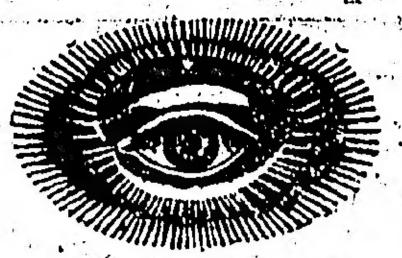
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GOODS. **PICKETS**

PASSENGERS. SEARCHING

ATTITUDE OF AUTHORITIES OBSCURE.

Canton, Yesterday.

No. 25,709

A boycott against British goods has been imposed here.

British goods have been seized by uniformed pickets who are patrolling in large numbers that part of the West Bund between the Customs house and the river steamboat wharves.

Chinese passengers are being searched by these pickets but no pickets have yet commenced operations on the River.-British Naval Wireless.

CARGO COOLIES NOT AVAILABLE.

A shipment of over 3,000 bags act which the vessels called at a piracy. of Canadian flour was "boycott- small port nearby. ed" in Canton yesterday morning.

able for working the flour.

been asked or warned by, the the "mild" boycott. pickets to stay away. Ultimately the "Taishan" brought the flour back to Hong

Kong. There were several lots of miscellaneous cargo which were also interfered with.

Boycott Society. On Monday, two cases of British leather were not cleared from the Customs house by the Customs broker who was acting on behalf of the consignee and, it

pickets. little over a year ago when the day off. Canton Government announced There was no delay to shipping, was in his cabin when he heard stock, to buy Empire goods, and its intention of ending the "Can- each boat leaving behind a few shots being fired on the ship. sell Australian exports in Empire ton-Hong Kong' strike and boy- men to attend the welcome. cott." The name in Chinese can The influence of Mr. Wang and his cabin, and one of them asked In replying, Mr. Amery ad-

tions with the British." Official Attitude. wards these pickets is very ob- fused to recognise the Special then went away. Later other scure. Sometimes they have been Council now functioning in Nan- pirates came in and they took given full rein and, on other oc- king; and even the political de- away the remaining 45 silver dol-

sent are not unlike those taken nunciation.

by the anti-Japanese pickets. so apparent as during the strike; expedition against Hankow. but when a shop foki or passen- Excesses by bandits are again roll of silk satin and a long fur ger is told in on uncertain terms | reported in the Hoifung and Luk- lined coat were missing.

success. How Pickets Work. This week, the Boycott Society's pickets have been keeping

mostly to the bund outside the vision over imports.

over to the wharves.

pickets do not confine their acti- have also fled to Hong Kong in was not in Court. All the five vities to the Bund. A way, more the face of disorder. effective for them, is to tell the coolies which shipments must not be worked from the wharves.

not, the steamers carrying the "offending" cargo in the last few instances are all British,

WEST RIVER.

Shipowners Asked to Pay the Unions.

British steamers have refrained from calling at Dosing, on the West River (below Wuchow) for some considerable time, owing to the local depot of a Canton Government bureau insisting on arbitrary rights of search.

imposed at Shiuhing, further mocratic motion to abolish the down the West River, to counter- | death penalty .- Reuter.

It is now reported in the verna-The consignees in Hong Kong cular papers that some of the are Messrs. Kwong Sing Hang. | crews of Hong Kong-West River After the arrival of the s.s. steamers, who are members of "Taishan" in Canton yesterday West River labour Unions, have morning, it became apparent that | suggested to shipowners that a cargo coolies would not be avail- subsidy" of \$100 a month be paid by each boat to the unions at It was known that they had Shiuhing, presumably, to call off

CANTON NEWS.

NANKING SPECIAL COUNCIL NOT RECOGNISED.

BANDITS' EXCESSES.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei, the Nathought, the broker must tionalist leader, was publicly have been influenced by the welcomed in Canton yesterday, when a suggestion was made that These pickets belong to the in- the Chinese crews of Hong Kong- speak about the outbreak of the been wasted but the time was not fire was opened on the ship from Stubborn fighting, with proportion within which was formed a Content at a consistent about the outbreak of the been wasted but the time was not fire was opened on the ship from Stubborn fighting, with proportion within the chinese crews of Hong Kong- speak about the outbreak of the been wasted but the time was not fire was opened on the ship from Stubborn fighting, with proportion within the chinese crews of Hong Kong- speak about the outbreak of the been wasted but the time was not fire was opened on the ship from Stubborn fighting, with proportion within the chinese crews of Hong Kong- speak about the outbreak of the been wasted but the time was not fire was opened on the ship from Stubborn fighting. stitution which was formed a Canton steamboats should take a piracy, this witness said that at yet too late. Australia wanted to

Nanking or Hankow? The Canton official attitude to- The city Kuomintang has re-small box belonging to him and Wireless Service.

Methods being adopted at pre- | chairman) has joined in the de- was turned out of the cabin be-

the town of Limchow.

Two or three hundreds of the socks.

Company.—The 7 Germans have month ago the "Shing On" was king units are on the move.

Remains have month ago the "Shing On" was king units are on the move. country people from Tai-pang, By the Magistrate: About agreed to contracts of a similar pirated and sixty passengers. Through internal dissent and which is between Mirs Bay and three or four pirates came to his Gazette", and the directors of the taken as ransom, the compradore the threat of invasion by Nanking Customs house, exercising super- Bias Bay, have come into Hong cabin the second time.

their appearance on the River, the near Waichow, scores of people was one of them. The other man

authorities arrested a man at the cabin. They all had short fire-Taishatau terminus of the Can- arms. Whether by a coincidence or ton-Kowloon Railway (Chinese section). This man had a 2nd class ticket for Hong Kong and he is alleged to a notorious labour Union agitator with a pronounced "Red" taint.

DEATH PENALTY

STILL TO STAND IN GERMANY.

Berlin, Yesterday. The Reichstag Committee, considering the new penal code, reject-A mild form of boycott was ed by 17 votes to 11, a Social De-

"IRENE" PIRACY

Preliminary Trial of Suspects.

FRESH EVIDENCE TO-DAY.

Narrative of a Chinese Merchant.

More evidence was heard be-Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the the piracy of the China Mer- the Dominions. "Irene." Depositions were taken man had done more to bring hours after leaving Hong Kong way to the south. from a Chinese first class passenger and from the Chief Officer of the "Irene." and the hearing will continue this afternoon when three more Chinese passengers will give evidence, to be followed by the Chinese crew of the

"Irene." In connection with the examination of the Chinese mercleant, the interesting information came out that this man's cabin mate was wounded by the

pirates and was still in hospital. The first witness called this morning was Sieu Cheng-chong, a merchant of Amoy, who was travelling home from Shanghai as a first class passenger on the "Irene" at the time of the

FINE WEATHER.

Moderate To Fresh Monsoon Expected.

The weather report issued by the Royal Observatory this morning stated:-A belt of high pressure ex-

Depressions or typhoons are forming to the S.E. of the Loochoos and to the E. of the Moderate to fresh monsoon

ate; fine.

Then two armed men came into markets. the Severance of Economic Rela- ing in Canton Kuomintang coun- Fifty silver dollars were stolen advancement of the Empire, cultifrom him. The first two pirates vating a wider Imperialistic out- On," the Yuen Yuen Shipping took five silver dollars from a look and higher ideals.—British Company, of Wo Hing Street, officially reports further succasions, they have been restrain- partment of Canton's war council lars. He did not see the pirates CHEMICAL COMBINE. (of which General Li Chai-sum is take the money, as this time he fore they searched it. When he On the other hand, military or- returned to the cabin after the addition to the 45 silver dollars, a

things, the likelihood is that com- Bias Bay and Swatow. Canton witness recognised Nos. 1, 3, 4, 6 contracts with the German Dye medical officer from the gunboat, ate battle to the west of Change pliques will follows. has been asked to send a relief and 7 accused as having been Trust.—Reuter. pliance will follow.

Spasmodic attempts to hold up merchandise, alleged to be of British origin, have been made

has been asked to send a relief and 7 accused as having been asked to send a relief amongst the two lots of men who is the property mentioned by the is the property mention of the property

from time to time with varying and Communist guerillas raided witness, the pirates also stole the German Dye Trast and the vention of the pirates on the last Troops still moving on the from him three pairs of satin great Norwegian'. Industrial con voyage of the "Shing On." Refugees in Hong Kong. shoes and two dozen pairs of silk cern, the Norskhydro Nitrogen It will be recalled that over a Tang Seng-chi of Hankow. Nan-

ver to the wharves.

Although they have not made hoi (in the East River basin), ness said that the fourth accused duction.]

Norsknydro areg extending their been heard of him.

According to the Vernacular shaky. men the witness had identified On Wednesday, the Canton were armed when they visited his

Shooting Threat.

Proceeding, the witness said that he was asked if he had any more money, and when he said, bound for Australia alighted in "No," he was told that if he did the harbour at Alexandretta.not surrender all he had he would Reuter. be shot. This was said to him by Departure From Abukir. the pirates on both occasions. On more money he would be taken less Service. ashore and held for ransom.

Mr. Whyte-Smith: Eventually you were brought to Hong Kong by the submarine L4?—Yes.

(Continued on Page 7.)

EMPIRE UNITY.

Canberra.

AN ECONOMIC CHALLENGE.

Warning By Australian Prime Minister.

Rugby, Yesterday.



LEOPOLD AMERY

by Mr. Whyte-Smith to about the recent remarkable achievement of modern Empire Government, or laboured more unceasingly to enforce its realisa-

Mr. Bruce referred to Sir Alfred Mond's speech in London suggesting the Empire as an economic unit, and said that until recently we had applied to the economic relationship of the Empire those haphazard and unsympulatic methods which characterised our tends from N. China to the E. of political relationship before the loss of the American Colonies. As a result, we were Mistress of the Seas, owning the bulk of the world's shipping and fertile lands in every portion of the may be expected along the S.E. globe, and producing man's every

about 8.10 a.m., on October 19 he develop the country with British about 4.30 a.m. yesterday). Hai Railway. The (pro-Feng-

NORWEGIAN COMPANY'S FINAL DECISION.

Oslo, Yesterday. The Norskhydro Nitrogen Com-

DRETTA HARBOUR. Beirut, Yesterday. Four Air Force flying boats

FOUR ALIGHT IN ALEXAN-

Rugby, Yesterday. the morning of October 20, the The four Royal Air Force flying trading junk No. T1585 in harfirst accused came to his cabin boats which are making the bour yesterday, its steersman was troops entered Ichang yesterday, result of the lack of employment and took him to the stern of the journey to Australia left Abukir removed to the Government Civil ship where he (accused) threat- to-day. They are due at Karachi Hospital suffering from a Winened him that if he did not give on the 18th inst.—British Wire-chester bullet wound in the left

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR.

on demand, to-day was 2/0 1/16. a.m., on October 2.

PIRATES AGAIN.

Dominions Secretary In Retaliatory Measure On "Shing On."

FIRING FROM BANKS.

Member of Crew Killed And Two

There were rumours on the At a Parliamentary dinger at waterfront this morning that the against the opponents of Peking Central Magistracy this morning Canberra, the Australian Federal Hong Kong-Wuchow steamer s.s. are claimed in overnight des-when the case was resumed Capital, Mr. S. M. Bruce, the "Shing On," which has been the patches. against the seven Chinese charg- Federal Prime Minister welcomed subject of pirates' attentions on The capture of Tatung means week to pirates in the West River ed with having been concerned in Mr. L. M. S. Amery, Secretary for two recent occasions had again that the Fengtien army has penedelta and the outlaw fleet was been pirated yesterday morning trated into Shansi territory; but badly damaged. chants Steamship Company's s.s. He said that no Empire states- in the Silam Channel, twelve Taiyuan, the capital, is a long There were two junks in the

> for Wuchow. ship and that one man was killed vanced westward into Honan, to escorts. and two wounded there appears to prevent an alliance between the be no foundation for the report of Christian General and Shansi.

the alleged piracy. When the "Shing On" left Hong Kong on Wednesday evening there was on board an entire ed in the Nationalist disposition.
The junks immediately opened the change of crew and officers. On Four of the original Nanking fire to such deadly effect that the the previous voyage, pirates had embarked as members of the crew and had endeavoured to pirate the of the Kuomintang Central Execuvessel when nearing the Silam shore in sampans. This attempt tion between the various factions. was frustrated, by the prompt action of the officers and loyal mer Hankow leader, intends to members of the crew.

Same Spot As Before.

It appears that the firing on the present voyage of the "Shing On"

FIRST QUEEN'S REGIMENT:

Going From China To

Malta. Malta, Yesterday. It is understood that the First Queen's Royal Regiment is coming to Malta from China in February.-Reuter.

Forecast:—N. winds, moderate; fine.

Of co-operation, we were challengate attempt, viz., the point known to supremacy. The British markets within the Empire itself had been permitted to go to foreign rivals.

Many colden apparaturation, we were challeng-attempt, viz., the point known to the Charhar entered Tatung (75) attempt, viz., the point known to Charhar entered Tatung (75) miles inside the Shansi frontier work against pirates and bandits.

Charhar entered Tatung (75) miles inside the Shansi frontier this morning.—Reuter.

Many colden apparaturation.

Many colden apparaturation. Many golden opportunities had Kongmoon. An intensive rifle Fengtien v. Honan:

Three members of the crew who tien) Shantung troops are still REPORT FROM TOW BOATS were on duty in exposed portions trying to reach Chengchow, a of the ship were hit by bullets, one stronghold of the "Christian Genbeing killed and two injured, ac-|eral." be translated as "The Society for his Leftist subordinates is gain- him if he had any bank notes. vised all to work together for the cording to a cable despatched to

> Hong Kong. British Gunboat Helps?

commander of which a report was ing to Sinsiang, while Shantung Customs house here report sightmade. As the "Shing On" is a troops operating in the centre ing a steam-launch, painted white, Chinese ship, flying the Chinese of Honan have captured and suspected to be a piratical The element of violence is not ganisations still talk of the pirates had left, he found that in AGREEMENT WITH GERMANS. flag, and the British gunboat was Suchow, an important point on craft, cruising off Chu-tau-shan: not implicated, nothing further the Peking-Hankow Railway. could be done, but the two wound- Meanwhile the main Shantung ed men were attended to by a army is still engaged in a desper-

have been patrolling the Parrot's Beak Passage since the last incident in which the "Shing On" was involved but it would not ap now arrived here from Szechuan, pear that they were near the up-river.—British Naval, Wirescene at the time.

MISTAKEN FOR PIRATES.

Junk's Steersman Wounded by

On the arrival of the Hoklo thigh which was stated to have been caused by the master of trading junk No. T1099 who, mistaking the other junk for a pirate

FENGTIEN VICTORY.

Shansi.

YANGTSZE DEVELOPMENTS.

Tang Seng-chi Uncomfortable In

Hankow. Further Fengtien

Nationalist Change.

A change has also to be reporttive Council which is favoured by Channel where members of the the majority of Nationalist poli-being Suncheong, in the Sunning pirate gang put off from the ticians as the basis of reconcilia- district.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei, the forcall the session at Canton, and it by the Cantonese garrison at remains to be seen whether he Samsha (in the Sanwui district)

is mentioned first.

Fengtien v. Shansi: into Shansi along the Peking- inforcements are proceeding to Suiyuan Railway. Southern sector: no change.

tempts to dislodge them.

 A Peking Claim. Peking, Yesterday. may be expected along the S.E. globe, and producing man's every occurred at practically the identi-coast of China and over the necessity; but, owing to the lack cal spot as the scene of the last cal spot as the scene of the last officially announced here responsible for work against pir-of co-operation, we were challeng-stempt viz the point known to

the river banks (this was at tionate casualties along the Lung-

The Objective. Peking, Yesterday. · Marshal Chang Tsung-chang

(the "Christian General"). Although full details are lack- Shantung forces north of the having been held up owing to reing it is believed that the "Shing Yellow River have captured Wei-gulations of the local Surtax On" later met a British gun- hwei after defeating Feng Yu- Bureau not being complied with. boat (H.M.S. "Faulknor"?) to the hsiang's troops, who are retreat- Other tow-boats arriving at the

chow, an important junction on

lower Yangtsze against General

Norskhydro, but the final decision jumping overboard to avoid cap- army (from below Hankow) and Nationalist troops, whose dis-

Ichang, Yesterday. General Yang Sen's troops have

[Note: Ichang is 370, miles above Hankow.]

May March On. Hankow, Yesterday. The second Hunanese Army,

having evacuated Ichang (on the Yangtsze, in west Hupeh), has gone to Hengchow (in the south but it is expected that they will due to strikes and trade deprescontinue their advance down-

river towards Hankow.—Reuter. Giving Up, Hankow?

Hankow, Yesterday. Reliable information is to the soldiers and no visible authority. craft, fired on her when they pass- effect that General Tang the immediate prospects of Han-The closing rate of the dollar, ed each other off Tongkiu at 4.80 Seng-chi. of Hankow is ex- kow are giving cause for apprepected to leave Hankow for hension.—Reuter.

FIGHT WITH PIRATES.

Tatung Captured From Junks From Hong Kong Rout Outlaws.

BANDITS VICTIMS.

Garrison Walk Into Robbers' Stronghold.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Pakkai, Kongmoon, Yesterday. Battle was given by a convoy of Hong Kong cargo craft last

convoy, towed by two steam-The Christian General's Kuo- launches. Two fighting junks, Although it has been ascertain- minchun is now at grips with the armed with obsolete muzzle-loaded that there was firing on the Shantung army, which has ad- er cannon and rifles acted as

> At Sam-kong-mei, three miles after entering Gaemoon (one of the passages to inland waters), four pirate launches ordered to convoy to swing to.

That same afternoon, the con-

voy reached its destination, this

Garrison's Casualties. Heavy casualties were suffered will be supported or thwarted. when the troops lost their way in War occurrences in the various a robber stronghold. The garrizones are summarised below: In son had marched out to raid the each case, the faction opposed to bandits. After floundering about the Nanking Nationalists and, in strange territory they were therefore, favourable to Peking, subjected to a merciless fire. Two

field officers were among the kill-Northern sector: Fengtien Several detachments are still troops have advanced 75 miles besieged by the bandits and re-

relieve them. The Canton Government has Peking zone: Shansi rover still abolished the office of Defence hold Chochow, in spite of all at- Commissioner of the five districts and the Commissioner, Lieut.-General Chui King-tong, has been sent by General Li Chai-sum to Japan. Local garrisons will be

PIRATE CRAFT?

AT KONGMOON.

SURTAX BUREAU OPERATING. [From Our Own Correspondent.] Pakkai, Kongmoon, Yesterday. Tow-boat communication becesses against Feng Yu-hsiang tween this port and Macao is suspended, the craft on the run

> Changsha momentarily with 80,000 Hunanese troops, leaving 100,000 others in the vicinity of

less leaderless.—Reuter.

Hankow and Wuchang bore or

Troops Busy at Kiukiang and Chinklang.

ON THE RIVER.

Shanghai, Yesterday. Kong to avoid being captured by Taken back by Mr. Whyte- will be taken on November 3. The ture, since when nothing has by Yang Sen (from above Hanposition is not clear at the morobbers.

Smith to the first pair of pirates Norskhydro are extending their been heard of him. at Kiuklang, where the local commander, General Chu Pei-teh, is trying to decide between neutrality and intervention in the Nationalist war along the Yangtsze. At Chinkiang, pro-Nanking

> ing about in considerable num-There is no change in the situation at other Yangtsze ports. British Naval Wireless.

Nationalist troops are also mov-

Hankow's Plight. Hankow, Yesterday.

With the Labour Unions very. Hunan). Yang Sen's active and labour restless as the sion, the rise in the cost of living through the depreciation of paper money with which Hupeh is flooded, and with thousands of unpaid, undisciplined and leaderless

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COMMERCE

AND FINANCE.

TRADE RESTRICTIONS.

DRAFT CONVENTION DRAWN UP.

TEXT PUBLISHED.

Geneva, Yesterday. The Trade Barriers Conference draft of an international five year convention for the abolition of im-Nationale de Credit, Banque de port and export prohibitions and restrictions provides for the abolition of all such restrictions subject to certain exceptions. The signa tories also undertake not to impose any further such restrictions for Cor- six months from the enforcement

of the agreement. The Convention also provides against the adoption of disguised other formalities and conditions. ing of public health and security in Wireless Service. regard to traffic in animals, plants and arms but it is stipulated that these shall not be applied so as to constitute an arbitrary discrimination between foreign countries, and shall be subject to the same conditions or act as concealed restrictions of international trade.

The text of the whole series of reservations is published, indicating that a few delegates will be able to sign the Convention presently .-Reuter.

To Counteract Dumping.

Geneva, Yesterday.

REVENUE.

OPPOSITION OF S.S. (SINGA-PORE) ASSOCIATION.

Straits Settlements (Singapore) away. Industrials have been quiet Calves Head & Feet. 中行可認 Association was held on October 24 round quotations. Loans are in under the presidency of Mr. A. P. further demand after business Robinson (President).

JAPAN:-Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, Council meeting held on Oc- business and buyers over at 2.05

second time.

was adopted. Mr. R. M. Williams proposed and 10 over. Mr. Denis Santry seconded the fol-Revenue Replacement Fund."

The Guaranty Trust Company of ter be further discussed at the next

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VICKERS AND ARMSTRONG WHITWORTH.

PROVISIONAL AGREEMENT.

London, Yesterday. The armament firms of Vickers, Limited, and Armstrong, Whitworth, Limited, have signed a provisional agreement amalgamating certain of their important works and businesses principally engaged in naval shipbuilding and the manuspecial steels.-Reuter.

A New Company.

Rugby, Yesterday. The provisional agreement becomprise those for the safeguard- from January 1 next.-British favour of India.

LYALL AND EVATT'S WEEKLY REPORT.

Singapore; Oct. 26. Share markets have again had a practically lifeless period and there have been no outstanding features. In the Mining section, the under- Beef Sirloin tone of the commodity is slightly The United States delegates have firmer, with further improvement drafted a provisional amendment anticipated, nevertheless London affirming the right in the United sentiment continues bearish. Ship-States to impose import duties or ments for November, December are other measures to counteract dump- expected to be above the average. ing, bounties, subsidies, unfair com- The shares have had listless dealpetition and discrimination.—Reu-lings round quotation. Sterling issues firmed slightly on London en-Bullock's Bra quiry but at close are inclined to slip back. The Rubber market has been very steady closing at highest and stocks show a substantial decrease. The Colonial Office announcement regarding Restriction. has, however, apparently disappointed anticipations and the shares have then afforded very little supcommittee meeting of the port with values inclined to fall all descriptions.

Mutton Chop 单 折 The Hon. Secretary explained Rubbers.—New Scudais have easthat the meeting was called in view ed from 2.75 to closing business Pig's Chitlings of the fact that at the Legislative round 2.66. Malaka Pinda have Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shin- 10 per cent. of Colonial revenue to round 1.95. Jeram Kuantans have chiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, the Opium Revenue Replacement fallen away sharply to 1.85 sellers Fund, would come up for reading a with buyers at 1.80. Punggors made 95, closing middle price and The Hon. Secretary pointed out Bukit Jelotongs are quoted round OTHERS:—Hong Kong, Singapore, The Hon. Secretary pointed out Bukit Jelotongs are quoted round Socrabaya, Semarang, Batavia, that a sub-Committee was appoint- 86, ex. div., with Bukit Katils at ed in January, 1926, to consider the same figure. Bassetts made this question, and its report, advis- 1.10 closing with further sellers The London County Westminster and ing opposition to the annual con- and Tambalaks 1.15. Mentakabs tribution and setting out its reasons changed hands round 49, 50, and Sheep's Head & Feet. . # 50 therefor, was unanimously adopt- Ulu Benuts are wanted at 58 with " Heart # ed by the committee. There was offers at 60. Pajams have encharle, Taingtao, Japan, Indo-China, Slam, India also unanimous opposition to the quiries at 2.15, sellers asking 2.20 ... Liver annual contributions by all the re- and Sungei Bagan have dropped to Sucking Pigs, to order. A presentative societies in the Colony. 3.05 buyers, 3.15 sellers ex. div. Suet, Beef # 4 34 It was desired now to ascertain Ayer Panas offer at 10.20, buyers Mutton 群学 whether the views of the commit- bidding 10 and Indragiris have Veal 华 仔 法 tee were the same as when the re- sellers at 10. Changkat Serdangs Sausages 牛仔 腦 port of the previous sub-committee 7 buyers, 7.15 sellers. Colinsburghs " have enquiries at 3.65, with offers

Mining.—Kuchais are slightly Barbel lowing resolution:-"That this As- lower with closing business at 2.07, Bream sociation again records its opposi- while Linguis have had steady en- Canton Fresh / 地象 名域改 tion to the continuation of the an- quiries at 1.80 with sellers at Water Fish. to business round 1.921/2. Petal-Branches and Sub-branches all over Legislative Council, and also to the shares gaining 10 to 8.10 buy. Eels, Conger China and Correspondents in Europe, write to the representative bodies ers cum a 5 per cent. final dividend. " Fresh Water ... **

America, and other parts of the world." It was also decided that the mat- pectations, and heavy selling has Garoupa reduced the price to 1.521/2 for the Gudgeon Preference with the Ords. 10 Herrings under. Chin Chins have come in Halibut 雅 軍 for attention on reports of very Labrus satisfactory working, the shares Loach improving from 1.15 to 1.25 buyers, Kuyohs have remained neglected mackerel Mackerel Monk Fish ing at 24s. 3d. Tronohs can be taken at 16s. 9d. with sellers at 17s. 8d. and Kamuntings have buy ers at 17s. with offers at 17s. 6d. Idris have a slightly better demand at 54s. cum div.. sellers is. over. at 54s. cum div., sellers 1s. over Shark
Pahang Consols have a good de Skate

and sellers respectively. Turtles, small, fr. water

COTTON TRADE.

BRADSTREET INCREASES OVE

and 1.456 looms.

New York, Yesterday. Bradstreet's index number for October is 18.8987, compared with 12.7870 a year ago. Oils, nava stores and building materials have decreased, while the others have increased. Fruits, coal and chemicals are unchanged.—Reuter's American Service.

INDIA'S TRADE BALANCE.

OFFICIAL STATISTICS FOR SEPTEMBER.

Calcutta, Oct. 20. India's foreign seaborne trade in facture of armaments and heavy September showed a total of imports and private merchandise amounting to Rs.211,800,000, while exports, including re-exports, totalled Rs.279,200,000.

prohibitions and restrictions, in- tween the firms of Vickers and sure during the month were The restrictions not abolished take over the amalgamated business and treasure was Rs.56,300,000 in

> The balance of remittances funds was minus Rs.52,700,000.

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£30,000 OFFERED FOR GLEBE MILLS.

London, Oct. 20. was demonstrated at Oldham, when the Glebe mills were offered at auction and only attracted one bid of ing the years 1887, 1888, & 1889.

The mills were re-constituted seven years ago, with a capital of They contain 154,000 spindles

The reserve price fixed £50,000. The mills have not worked since

January.-"Times of Ceylon."

CONTROL OF EXCISE IN BURMA. PROPOSED CHANGE IN DUTIES

OF MINISTERS.

Rangoon, Oct. 18. It is understood that the Minis-The net imports of private trea- ter of Forests and Agricultures will relieve the other Minister of the cluding the imposition of marks or Armstrong, Whitworth provides for Rs.18,400,000, and the total visible control of Excise, and will also deal the formation of a new company to balance of 'trade in merchandise with matters concerning the Rangoon Corporation, while all other local self-government matters will of remain in charge of the latter

Minister, as at present.

HONG KONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tidepredicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal The bad state of the cotton trade observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck dur-

The times and heights are given for Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.

The times of high-and lowwater must not be considered to coincide with the times of slackwater and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

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from Shanghai. Jubilant, from Shanghai. Quinnell, Kowloon Hotel, from Shanghai. Sabeltak, from London.

Lianhua, from Los Angeles. Mr. Wah C. Moy, Empress Hotel, from Shanghai. E. A. LEGGATT. Superintendent. Hong Kong, 3rd November, 1927.

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Wilvincit, from Bradford. E. V. JESSEN, Superintendent. Hong Kong, 3rd November, 1927.

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BRITISH POLICY DEFINED.

London, Sept. 16. By the courtesy of a reader the "Morning Post" we are able to publish from the original text document of much historic interest, especially at the present time when affairs in China have been so

disturbed. Government, to Sir John Davis, things that Dr. Barnes utters." his Majesty's Plenipotentiary and Chief Superintendent of British Trade in China, as well as Gov- a supporter in the person of the week on the body of Mr. Batson,

ernor of Hong Kong. assault on a party of Britons in ing with the method of the protest, Canton, and Davis set on foot naval has expressed his approval of atand military operations which soon tention being called to "a great brought the Mandarins to reason, and obtained recognition of the EIGHTH BI-ANNUAL right of British subjects to pursue RACE for Ships' lifeboats their lawful occupations in Canton.

British Treaty Rights. There was further trouble 1846, and in reference to this situa-tion, Lord Palmerston wrote the Archbishop of Canterbury, arising Course:-Start from Channel letter which is published below, out of the incident at St. Paul's British representative in China denounced him for his Modernist (P), Mark of Yacht Club (S), Cust should take in the face of any at- teachings. The Bishop attributes

The letter, which occupies four closely-written quarto-sheets.

It remains to be said that in 1848 evolution from ape-like stock," he are requested to notify the Hon. Sir John Davis resigned his posi- declares, "the logical consequences Secretary, Royal Hong Kong Yacht tion as British Plenipotentiary be- of such belief are still seldom Club, not later than Noon, on the cause his action, based on the in- stated. The second main reason structions contained in Lord Pal- for the present alienation of educatmeraton's letter was disapproved by the Government at home. I.ord Palmerston was still Foreign of England is the growth of errone-Secretary when the resignation ous sacramental doctrines and took place.

Authority to remove W. Macgregor, if necessary, from Canton.

Broadlands, Jan. 9, 1847. all the vantage ground which we less they are spiritually discornible, of late by us at Canton. We have consecrated and unconsecrated The charge for admission to the given the Chinese a most exem-Public Enclosure will be \$1, for all plary Drubbing, and that brought persons including ladies. Soldiers them, not to their senses, because they never were deceived as to emphasises that no protest will what we were, but it brought them hinder him, as a Bishop and a are mother's help and the child-

long concealed their Fear. They will not forget that Drub-Each member has the right to in- bing in a Hurry, unless we set them troduce two non-members to the the example by forgetting it our-Members' Enclosure, tickets for selves; and we must take especial quired. If we maintain that Posi-The charge for admission for tion morally by the tone of our inwill be \$2. Each member can ob- to recover it by forcible acts; but tain, upon application to the Secre- if we permit the Chinese either at tary. Badges for admission of two | Canton or elsewhere to resume, as they will no doubt be always endeavouring to do, their former shall very soon be compelled to

come to Blows with them again: "Pray Remove Him."

I entirely disapprove of the Principle of Truckling upon which Mr. Macgregor of Canton seems to think that he ought to proceed; and if you cannot infuse into him little more proper sense of what is due to the Country he represents, and the British subjects whom he is there to protect, pray remove him to some other station where he may less stand in need of that Firmness which his present

duties require. Of course, we ought, and by we, I mean all the English in China, to abstain from giving the Chinese any ground of Complaint, and much more from anything like Provocation or affront; but we must stop on the very Threshold any attempt on their Part to treat us otherwise than as their equals, and we must make them all clearly understand, though in the civilest terms, that our Treaty Rights must be respeced unless they choose to have their Sea Ports knocked about their Ears.

Penalty For Offence.

Last time the Government was the aggressor, and we systematically spared the People; but is the People become aggressors they must pay the Penalty of their of fence; and when we bombard Canton and set it on Fire we shall not be able to prevent many from suffering who were not sharers in the offence.

The Chinese must learn and be convinced that if they attack our People and our Factories they will be shot; and that if they ill-treat innocent Englishmen who are quietly exercising their Treaty Right of walking about the streets of Canton they will be punished.
So far from objecting to the

armed association, I think it a wise Security against necessity of using Force. Depend upon it that the best way of keeping any men quiet is to let them see that you are able and determined to repel Force by Force; and the Chinese are not the least different in this Respect from the Rest of Mankind .- Yours.

Palmerston. Sir John Davis, Bart.

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CANON G. R. BULLOCK-

"I HAVE DONE MY DUTY."

London, Oct. 20. "I have done my duty," stated the Rev. Canon G. R. Bullock-Webster in an interview, in reply to the Bishop of Birmingham's open letter addressed to the Archbishop

of Canterbury. This document is, the letter He added that the action was with regard to the Kochow Piracy written in January, 1847, by Lord taken "purely to open the question Palmerston, who was then Foreign and to demonstrate that we are Secretary in Lord John Russell's not prepared to accept the dreadful

Canon Bullock-Webster has found Rev. William Russell, Prebendary whose sudden death in the Tienscandal."-"Times of Ceylon."

The Letter. An earlier message stated:-The Bishop of Birmingham, the Rt. Rev. Dr., E. W. Barnes, has addressed an open letter to the dictating the attitude which the last Sunday, when a City Rector tempt to injure British treaty one cause of the weakness of the Church to the apparent determination of religious teachers to ignore written in Lord Palmerston's own scientific discoveries. "Though all competent biologists accept Man's

ed men and women from the Church mediaval theories which were rejected in the Reformation, but now are being openly taught in Anglican Churches. We have no right to assume, the existence of spiritual My dear Sir John,-We shall lose properties in inanimate objects, un-

Contempt under which they had so ligious truth. "Nobody shall drive me to Tennessee or to Rome." he

> BISHOP OF LIGHFIELD'S COMMENT.

London, Oct. 21. · A striking comment on the con-

Birmingham's letter was made by the Bishop of Lichfield, the Rt. Rev. Dr. J. A. Kempthorne, in a letter to his diocese.

The latter repudiates the strange idea that the Church is committed to the statements of one Bishop. He points out that the teaching of the Church on the subject of the Eucharist is given in the Church's

formularies. While he himself accepts doctrine of the objective Real Presence, he reminds his people that the advocates of both that and the receptionist view have worked together for several centuries, and he asks why they should not continue

A post-mortem examination last death being attributed to heart nursery."



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MAIDSTONE FIRE.

"MRS. BAZLEY-WHITE EASILY COULD HAVE ESCAPED.

CORONEL'S CRYPTIC STATEMENT

London, Oct. 20. At the inquest on the victims of the Waterbury Hall fire, the Coroner, at the outset, stated that there would be conflicting evidence as to where the fire originated.

He added: "While I do not suggest that the fire was anything butaccidental, there are, of course, possible alternatives.

"The evidence of all three servants who escaped indicated that Mrs. Bazley-White, whose screams of "Fire" aroused them, easily could have escaped, but she ran In 1845 there had been a brutal of St. Paul's, who, while not agree- tsin Club we reported, resulted in through the fire to the child's

The cook expressed the opinion that the fire broke out in the study. A farm labourer, whom the cook fetched after escaping, said that he threw stones and broke the windows, but there was no response from within. There was then no sign of fire in the Captain's room or

the nursery. The Coroner returned a verdict that death was due to suffocation and that the cause of the fire was unknown.

FICIAL AGE.

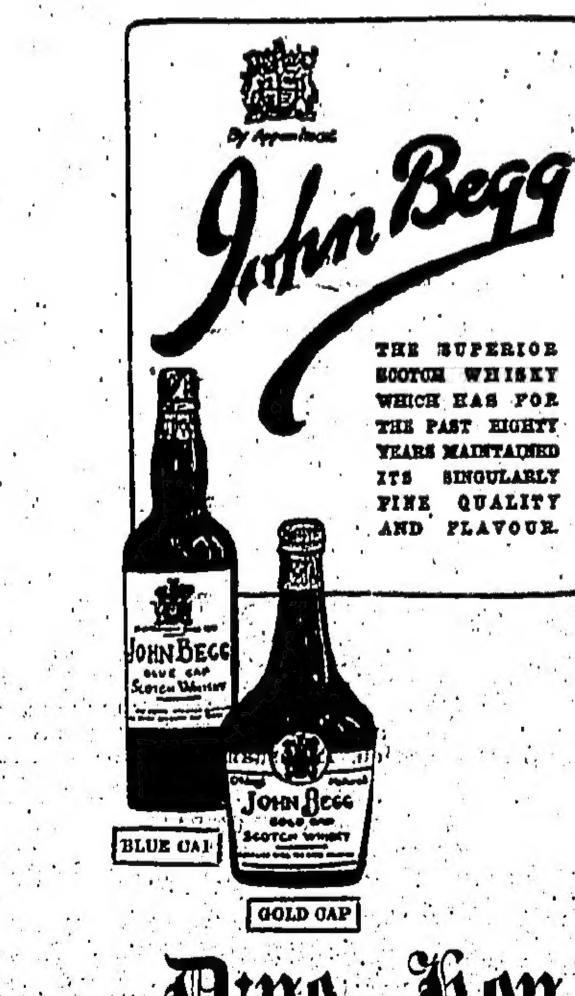
...ED MOND'S FAITH IN CHEMISTRY.

London, Oct. 20. The coming of the artificial age. in which chemistry would supply all man's needs, was forecast in a paper by Sir Alfred Mond, which was read at a meeting of the Cen-Hall, Westminster.

Sir Alfred said that there was a queer idea affoat that man-made. things were essentially different from those made by Nature. He asserted that where the part played by the components of a natural product was fully understood, chemical science always triumphed over Na-

A new variable of Nature, namely, high pressure, now at the disposal of chemists and engineers undoubtedly would lead to further

industrial discoveries in the future. There was no vital human need not able to supply. For instance, exhausting virgin territories of the world for food production, with cine, Co., 60 Kiangse Road, Shang- supplies of fertilisers derived from the atmosphere.



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SHIPPING SECTION.

SHIP OF DEATH.

JAPANESE FISHERMEN'S SUFFERINGS.

MESSAGE ON WOOD.

Scattle, Yesterday. A note scribbled in Japanese on piece of cedarwood, found aboard the Japanese fishing smack, shows the terrible sufferings of the crew of thirteen.

The note was written on March (through).

"No ships have passed us and all eral cargo (through). It is thought that the remaining (through). overboard to end their sufferings .--Reuter's American Service.

FREIGHT WAR IN AFRICA.

GOVERNMENT THREATEN STRONG ACTION.

Cape Town, Oct. 18. An acute stage has been reached in the freight war, which broke out in April, between the Conference lines, of which the Union Castle Mail Steamship Co., is the leading member, and the British and Continental-South African line, headed by Sir Robert Thomas.

This was due to the Union Castle line offering to grant shippers of wool and similar produce a rebate of 15 percent, on the current rates, provided they exclusively used the

Conference steamers. The wool-buyers met at Port Elizabeth and strongly condemned the Conference lines' tactics.

Repercussion In France. A repercussion of these events Hong Kong. was felt in Roubaix, France, where the wool importing interests refused to sign contracts with the

Conference lines. The Union Government have now intimated that the Union Castle line's offer of 15 per cent. discount is a breach of the law and violates the terms of the Government mail contract with the Company, and threaten the possibility of giving a year's notice to terminate the contract, unless the offer is withdrawn. Government threaten also to enforce the existing legislation, enabling a differentiation to be made in harbour charges. It is surmised that the latter would consist of a surcharge-equivalent to the discount offered on the shipment concerned.-Reuter.

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ARRIVALS.

Sunning (1,570) British, from ment:-Canton,-B. & S .: -73 passengers, 20 tons general cargo for Hong Rear-Admiral Commanding 1st Kong, 3 tons general (through). Cruiser Squadron, dated Novem-Hang Sang (1,356) British, from ber 8, 1927:-Canton,-Jardine's :- 230 tons gen-

Canton,—B. & S.:—100 tons gen- our stay in your waters. :We

hope is gone. Death only is to be Ling Nam (3,975), British, from To Rear-Admiral Boyle, H.M.S. awaited." The bodies and bones Swatow,-Lee Fat & Co.:-918 pas- "Frobisher," from H.E. the found account for ten of the crew. sengers, 210 tons general cargo O.A.G., dated November 3,

three were lost at sea or jumped Chip Shing (1,199) British, from On behalf of the Colony of Canton,-Jardine's:-150 tons gen- Hong Kong I thank you-for your eral cargo (through);

Capitame Laure (5,059) French, from Shanghai,-M. M.:-2 tons brandy for Hong Kong, 950 tons general cargo (through). Corona (1,953) Norwegian, from

Canton,-Dodwell & Co. Bintang (1,725) Danish, from Bangkok, Swatow,-Kwong Guan Seng:-6 passengers, 1,483 tons rice for Hong Kong.

Atago Maru (4.516) Japanese; from Manila,-N. Y. K .: -84 tons general cargo for Hong Kong, 1,026 tons general (through). Fuk Tai (1,016) Chinese, from Dairen,-China Borneo Co.:-4

passengers, 100 tons beans for Hong Kong, 1,900 tons beans Seng Lee (1,260) Chinese, from as follows:-Canton,—Ching Kee S.S. Co.

Macao,-Hoo Hing S.S., Co.:-40 age 13, which sails from Hong tons for Hong Kong.

gers, 50 tons general cargo for

Departures. For Macassar:—Tjikembang. For Chinwantao:—Corona, Wing

For Macao:-Shiu Hing. For K. C. Wan:-Taiszema. For Haiphong:—Tonkin. For Swatow:-Yuan Lee, Hydrangea, Van Heutsz, Deli Maru.

For Canton:-Eiger, Yusang. For Shanghai:-Phemius. For Singapore:—Sandviken. For Keelung:-Sanjin Maru. For Autau:—Tak Hing.

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Clearances. For Newchwang:-Kathe, For Swatow:—Tjiliwong. For K. C. Wan:-Sun Kong. For Wei Hai Wei:-Chip Shing. For Hongay:-Meiko Maru.

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The P. & O. s.s. "Lahore" left ing:-Shanghai for this port yesterday North Wall Basin, Moorhen; at 10 a.m. with the Mails, and is South Wall Basin, Somme, Tarandue here on November 6 at about tula and Onslaught; East Wall

East Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Ant- Dock, Durban; In Dock, Thracian, werp on September 30, and is due Sepoy and L20; Taikoo Dock, here on or about November 8. The s.s. "Porthos" is expected to arrive in Hong Kong on Novem- L27 and L33; Buoy 10, Stormcloud her 9.

26, and is due here on November Belgol; Buoy 27, Kharki.

The s.s. "Calulu" (D. & Co.) is due to sail from Sydney on November 10, and is expected here on or about December 4.

The B. I. & Apcar Line s.s. "Talma" left Singapore for this port on November 2 at p.m., and is due here on November 8 at a.m. The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" (Capt. A. J. Hailey, R.N.R.) (from Manila), is due here at 8 a.m. on November 14, and will berth at Pier No. 5, Kowloon Wharf. She will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama at 6 a.m. on November

The M.V. "Remo" (D. & Co.) sailed from Trieste on October 24, and is expected to arrive here on December 8.

The s.s. "Wray Castle" (D. & Co.) sailed from New York on October 15, and is expected here on or about December 10.



CRUISERS LEAVE.

1ST SQUADRON'S FAREWELL MESSAGE.

HIS EXCELLENCY'S REPLY.

On the occasion of the departure of the 1st Cruiser Squadron from Hong Kong, the following messages were passed between Rear-Admiral Boyle, Commandmanding, and H.E. the Officer Administrating the Govern-

To H.E. The Governor, from

On leaving Hong Kong to reeral cargo for Hong Kong turn to the Mediterranean may I take this opportunity of thanking The note was written on markets of the states that the boat left Yusang (1,122) British, from Your Excellency, your Government and the community of Hong Engine broke down, and the eight bushels of rice aboard were exhaust
Note was written on markets of the states opportunity of Hong Your Excellency, your Government and the community of Hong Kong, 550 tons general (through). Huichow (1,222) British, from Our stay in your waters. We

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message and for your good wishes. We have much appreciated your stay here and we wish you and your Squadron a safe and pleasant voyage.

DOLLAR LINE.

CHANGE IN ROUND-THE-WORLD SCHEDULE.

The local office of the Dollar Steamship Line are in receipt of cable advice from their Head Office in San Francisco advising

Effective with the sailing of Shiu Hing (114) Chinese, from the s.s. "President Hayes"—voy-Kong on November 8, at 8 a.m. Tak Hing (105) Chinese, from and from Marseilles on December Autau,—Fook Hoi Co.:—95 passen- 14, all steamers in their roundthe-world service will proceed from Marseilles direct to New York, arriving at that port on Tuesday. Steamers will sail from New York for Boston and ar-For Colombo:-Capitame Laure, rive in Boston on Friday--then return to New York, arriving on Monday and sailing from that port to continue on her voyage around the world on Thursday.

Effective with the "President Polk," voyage 11, all steamers of the round-the-world service will sail from Shanghai, Hong Kong, and Manila two days in advance of the present schedule. The "President Polk" which is scheduled to sail from Hong Kong on November 22, will sail on November 20. This will permit of a longer stay in Singapore, and will place all steamers on a schedule similar to that of the 'President Polk" which when re-

vised reads as follows:---Arrive Shanghai .. Nov. 15 Sail Shanghai Arrive Hong Kong Nov. 19 Sail Hong Kong ... Arrive Manila Nov. 22 Sail Manila Arrive Singapore .. Nov. 28 Sail Singapore . . . Dec.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following warships and auxiliaries were in port this morn-

Basin, Subs. L4, L15, and L19; The M.V. "Formosa" (Swedish North Arm, H.S. Maine; West Wall Peterel and Tern; Buoy 5, Irequois; Buoy 8, Aambrose and Subs. L1, L5, The s.s. "Venezia" (D. & Co.) Sirdar; Buoy 18, Bruce; Buoy 18, sailed from Colombo on October Ruthenia; Buoy 20, Francol and

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'MOMBASA-Via Singapore and Colombo. CALCUTTA-Via Singapore, Penang and Rangoon.

VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER Via Japan Ports. PARIS MARU (from Shanghai) Friday, 11th November. HAIPHONG-Via HOIHOW & PAKHOL TAIKWA MARUTuesday, 8th November, 10 a.m.

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MONGOLIA '	16,504	26th Nov.	Marseilles & London .
MANTUA	10,946	10th Dec.	Marseilles and London
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1. Lecture: Lecture by Major F. C. Roberts, D.S.O., O.B.E., M.C., a Meadquarters at 5.30 Monday, November 14 All available members should attend.

2. Musketry.

The Mounted Infantry and Armoured Car Companies will fire Part II at Stonecutters Range on Sunday, November 6.

All those who have not fired Part II must attend on that date. Range Officer: Lieut. J. Norrie-Owen. Launch will leave Murray Pier at 9 a.m. and call at Kowloon Pier at

Dress: Uniform or mufti optional, but rifle, bayonet, pouches, bandoliers and belt must be worn. Arms will be drawn from Corps Headquarters on Friday, November 4, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, or 2 and 4 p.m. or 5 and 6 p.m., and on Saturday, November 5, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

3. Artillery Company. Parade at Headquarters on Thursday, November 10 at 5.25 p.m. for Gun Drill, Laying and Director.

Signal Section as per programme. 4. Engineer Company. A lecture will be given at Volunteer Headquarters on Wednesday, November 9 at 5.30 p.m. by an Officer of the 40th Co., R.E. Subject:

"Engineer Reconnaissance." Field and Signal Sections parade at Headquarters on Monday, November, 7 at 5.30 p.m. for "Tests."

Signal Section. be a shoot with the Royal Corps of Signals on the Peak Range at

Range Officer: 2/Lieut. M. G. Thursday, November 10. Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m.

for Signal Instruction. 5. Artillery & Engineer Co. Musketry Part II will be fired on Sunday, November 13 at Stonecut-

ters Range. Range Officer: Lieut. T. Addis Martin. This is the last opportunity for members of the above Companies who have not fired Part II to at-

Parade at Stables at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 8.

7. Armoured Car Company. Musketry Part II. See Order

ed Car Crew and A. and B. Sub- 1927. sections parade at Headquarters ready to proceed to Kennedy Road Range at 5.15 p.m. Section N.C.Os. must see that their men parade to time as darkness falls so soon. Motor Cyclists parade under

2/Lieut. J. E. Hancock for Special Machine Gun Class. Field Day. Sunday, November

13. All members are asked to keep this date open.

8. Infantry Company. Friday, November 4 at 5.30 p.m. All N.C.Os. and other ranks as detailed by O.C. Company will parade at Corps Headquarters for a special N.C.O's. Course of training in Vickers Gun.

No. 1 Platoon. Parade at Corps Headquarters on Tuesday November 8 at 5.30 p.m. for Machine Gun Instruction. Dress: Mufti, rifles April 17, 1928. and bayonet will not be required. No. 2 Platoon. Tuesday, November 8. Men detailed parade at

Corps Headquarters at 5.15 p.m. for Machine Gun firing at Kennedy Road Range. Dress: Mufti, belt and bayonet. Remainder parade at 5.30 p.m. at

Corps Headquarters for Machine Gun Instruction. Dress: Mufti, belt, rifle and bayonet. 9. No. 4 Platoon.

Thursday, November 10. Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. for Signal Instruction. 10. Scottish Company.

Thursday, November 10 at 5.80 p.m. All Platoons for Vickers Gun Instruction at Platoon Headquar-Full strength parades from now on are essential to complete programme of work prior to camp.

Church Parade. Annual parade to Union Church will be held on Sunday, November 27, 1927. 11. Portuguese Company.

Parade at Corps I endquarters at 5.80 p.m. on Friday, November 4 for Lewis Gun Training and Drill Dress: Mufti, belt, Rifle and

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> 12. Reserve Company. The Machine Gun Class will be held at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. every Wednesday, commencing November 9, 1927. Dress: Mufti.

13. Promotion. The following extract from the loom Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Hong Kong "Government Gazette" No. 47 of October 28, 1927 is pub- delivery may be obtained.

lished for information: "His Excellency the Officer Ad- the goods have left the godowns, ministering the Government has and all goods remaining undeliverbeen pleased to appoint Lieutenant ed after the 4th November, 1927, Musketry Part II. See Order Edward Pigott Minett, T.D., V.D., will be subject to rent. to be Captain in the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, with effect from October 25, 1927."

14. Reversion. No. 951 Corpl. J. E. Ward, No. 9 Platoon reverts to the ranks at his Monday, November 7. Armour- own request, as from October 28,

15. Holiday.

Friday, November 11, being Armistice Day will be observed as a holiday, no parades will be held on that date, expect the men of the Scottish Company selected for Armistice Day Parade, under orders of O.C. Scottish Company.

.Corps Orders will be published on Thursday, November 10 instead of Friday, November 11, 1927.

16. Leave.

The following are granted leave of absence from the Corps. ... No. 423 S/Sgt. G. T. Padgett, Engineer Co. from November .1

1927 to November 30, 1927. No. 915 Spr. C. E. Tavares, Engineer Co. from Oct. 18, 1927 to

17. Struck Off the Strength.

Having purchased discharge. No. 928 Spr. G. Van Bergen, Engineer Co., as from Oct. 22, 1927. On Medical Grounds.—No. 858 Spr. G. B. Mooney, Engineer Co. as from Oct. 28, 1927; No. 977 Pte. D. P. Pau, No. 4 Platoon as from Oct. 31, 1927.

18. A Correspondence Box has been placed in the Orderly Room into which all correspondence must be placed when no members of the orderly Room Staff is present to re-

ceive same. 19. The Commandant notices that many men are still without Hosetops and directs that Company and Platoon Commanders give this matter their immediate attention.

The attention to all C.Q.M.S. is drawn to Corps Order No. 295 dated Sept. 28, 1927.

Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

R. A. WOLFE MURRAY, MAJOR,

1. No. 2 Platoon Rifle Club.—The next monthly spoon shoot will be held at Peak Range on Sunday, November 13 at 9.80 a.m. A competition with the Portuguese Comrheumatic pains in arms and shoulders pany Riffe Club will also be held at disappear when Chamberlain's Pain the same time.

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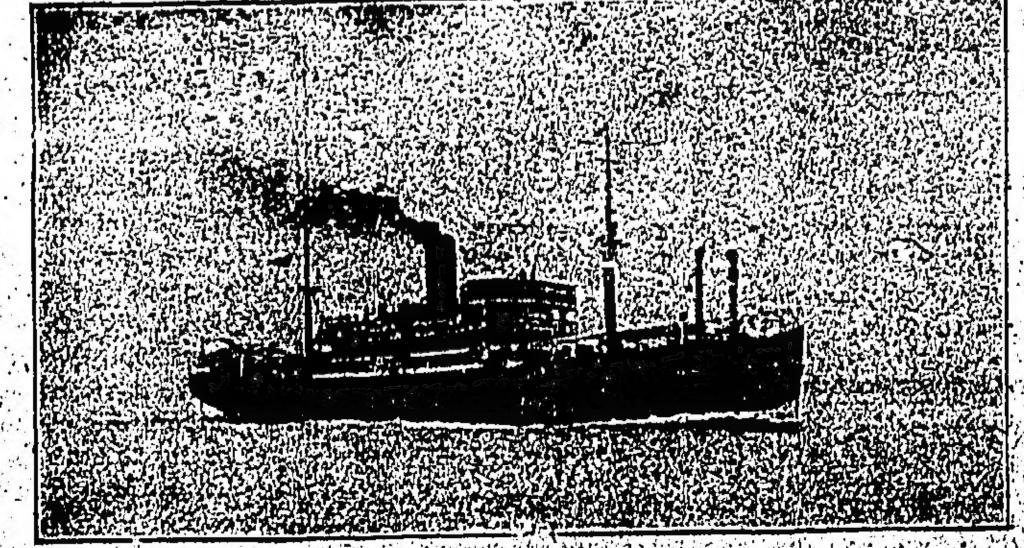
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ANOTHER BOYCOTT.

Canton of another anti-British | had to bear a great proportion of boycott having commenced, with the cost of the Northern expediuniformed pickets banning Bri- tion. In intervening to stop the tish goods and searching Chinese anti-British boycott, General Li passengers from British ships, Chai-sum has all the possible may appear ominous and give the arguments in his favour in the inpessimists ground for imagining terests of Canton itself. that this Colony is to have a recurrence of all the vexatious troubles that beset it in 1925 and 1926. The news certainly makes disagreeable reading, coming as it does so soon after the announcement in the "China Mail" yesterday that a final scheme had been submitted to the Provincial Government of Kwangtung for the disbandment of the Hong Kong strikers. It is true that of late several hints have appeared in the vernacular newspapers regarding the threatened activities of those behind the anti-British and anti-Japanese boycott movement; but until the British Naval wireless message to-day, these reports the return of each 11th of Novemhave been too vague to be serious- generous support to so excellent ly considered. Whilst the uni- cause." formed pickets are operating on the West Bund we are told that they have not yet commenced. operations on the river itself. If it is possible to take a light view of the position, this fact is all to the good. It may give the Canton authorities time to move in the matter before the anti-British boycott assumes any serious

dimensions. Although information from other sources, published else where in our columns to-day, asserts that the attitude of the Canton Government is obscure. we shall be unpleasantly surprised if it remains so very long. The lessons of the last boycott are as Iresh in the memory of the

Canton Government as they are Colony. It cannot too often be reedged weapon—a weapon, too, surrounded by a multitude of diftheir business. Moreover, it enough for the purposes of the entertainment such a success. must not be forgotten that the campaign against rabies. finances of Canton are such that would include the animal of any it can ill afford to have a fresh age. dislocation of trade with Hong Attorney-General, merely Kong. The upkeep of many power to make regulations. It inthousand strikers and boycotters since the middle of 1925 has al- tion relating to dogs which was ready made a large hole in the At first sight the news from Canton Tressury, which has also

> Service men on Armistice Day, the His Excellency the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn:

"His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government wished the Poppy Day Sub-Committee every success in their efforts on Armistice Day. He is confident that the public will not fail materially to respond to those emotions which ber raises afresh, and will give their

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WATCHMEN'S BILL OMITTED. in that of the community of this iterated that a boycott is a two- the Legislative Council meeting, Ethel Minney; they were three jolly that Canton would much prefer to to make provision for regulating girls was very pretty and dainty. be without at the present junc- the keeping of dogs and for the Those taking part were Betty: ture of affairs regarding military prevention of the importation and Pestonji, Betty Spalding, Norma, spread of rables. and political developments. General Lai Chai-sum is at present was to strengthen the hands of gramme to an end. This was given ficulties, and it would be hard to ease of rabies, dangerous alike to fully done. understand his acquiescing in one dogs and men. There was only one Miss Daisy O'Keefe is to be H. Dreyer, R. H. Kotewall, R. substantial change in the law and heartily congratulated on the dismore of an equally serious nature. that was effected by the alteration play given by her pupils. This in itself must give room for of the definition of the term "dog." The accompaniate were Mrs. J. confidence in General Li Chai- "dog" in such a way as to exclude Dick d'Almada. At the close of the sum exercising the power that he pupples under the age of three entertainment Mrs. Southorn exundoubtedly possesses and send-months. This was all right for pressed a few words of thanks to

POPPY DAY.

MESSAGE FROM HONG KONG GOVERNMENT.

CONFIDENCE IN APPEAL

Ordinance to provide for the registration and regulation of watchmen, in respect of which Mr. F. C. In view of the British regions Jenkin, barrister, had made apappeal for funds for disabled ex-plication to address the Council on behalf of the watchmen, following message has been from Attorney-General (when the motion for its second reading came before the Council) asked for its omission from the orders of the day sing die. This course was agreed on.

> second and third readings and became law:--An Ordinance to provide the incorporation of the Procur tor in Hong Kong of the English Assistancy of the Jesuit Order. An Ordinance to amend the Gen- fractured hip. eral Loan and Inscribed Stock Or-

The following Bills passed their

Medical Registration Ordinance,

ANOTHER OUTRAGE. PEAK LADY ATTACKED BY CHINESE.

site the Peak Club, she was accosted by two Chinese one of whom threw a handful of sand in her face whilst the other tripped her and threw her the other tripped her and threw her The Pan-Asiatic Conference, on the ground. The men attempted scheduled to be held in Shanghai to enatch Mrs. Weall's handbag, but she held on to it and called out for tween the East and the West, achelp; whereupon assailants left her cording to Rajah Mahendra Prai and ran away down. Plantation tap, an Indian exile, who is now in Road. Nothing was stolen from the Tokyo on his way to China to at plucky lady.

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NEW BILL

The rest of the Bill, stated the

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Regarding the Bill entitled

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A TREAT AT GOVERNMENT

SOME CLEVER TALENT.

St. John's Cathedral was the scene of a pretty wedding this room at Government House was mert, whose death at the Governmorning, the parties being Miss filled to overflowing when an enternet Civil Hospital on Wednesday Marjorie Brough Warren, daughtertalnment in aid of the Hong evening was reported yesterday, ter of Mr. James Brough Warren Kong Women's Guild and Minister- took place at the Protestant Cemeand Mrs. Warren; and Lieut. ing Children's League was: given. tery yesterday, the Rev. H. Copley Commander Conway B. Allen, Mrs. R. Pestonji opened the con- Moyle officiating.

R.N., son of the late Mr. Samuel cert with a pianoforte solo, which Among those present at the

ficiated.

Burnett gave "The Charge of the Carroll, Silva Netto, Gregory, Many friends were present Light Brigade" in six different Gould, Wiltshire, Stainfield and at the ceremony, including a num- spasms. The second half of the Inspector Wilson. ber of the bridegroom's Naval programme was devoted to Miss Floral Tributes.

O'Keefe's pupils. Lorna Tollan, in There were many floral tributes, The ceremony was of a quiet dance in a graceful manner. Lionel and Florence, Bertie,

The bride, who was given away The two little jazzers, Dorothy Phroso, Frank and Gerald, R. F. by Commander Allan Poland, Tollan and Betty Pestonji, were Lammert. D.S.O., of the Royal Navy, was excellent. Their dresses, which Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mitchell and attired in a white georgette dress were well jazzed, were designed by family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wilson, with diameanté and silver lace to leave their seats and join in Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stainfield, Mr. the fun. Billy and Nellie Field, in and Mrs. G. W. C. Burnett, Mr. A reception on board H.M.S.

"Ambrose" followed the cerequets presented to them. Mrs. The necessity for facilitating Cookes is greatly to be compli-

anti-rables measures in Hong Kong mented on their make up. was stressed by the Attorney- Marjory Simpson led in the Joseph, A. Mackenzie, F. Maitland, General, Sir Joseph Kemp, K.C., at Hornpipe with Billy Mayes and R. D. Thomas, H. M. H. Nemazee, yesterday, in moving the first read- Jack Tars and gave a true naval ing of a Bill entitled an Ordinance touch. The Quartette by the elder May, and Dorothy Tollan. Chopin's The object of the Bill, he stated, Waltz brought a very fine prothe authorities in their campaign by Marian Bryson, Bella Pestonji, against the very dangerous dis- and Lorna Tollan. It was grace-

ing the uniformed pickets about general control, but it was not those who had helped to make the Hough, A. B. Moulder and Com-

ARMED ROBBERS.

NIGHT RAID ON A CHINESE CONFECTIONERY.

TILL RIFLED.

Three robbers, one armed with a A' copy of the regulations pro- knife, raided the Yee Lok Yuen conposed to be made under the Bill fectionery in Fung Fai Terrace, had been published, said Sir Village Road, Wongneichong at Joseph. Whilst tightening up the 11.15 last night and after binding materially differ from them but it and blindfolding a Chinese woman, was provided that owners of dogs who was the only person in the shop suspected of having rabies or of at the time, they broke open the till having been in contact with cases and emptied it of its contents, of rabies must report that fact amounting to \$33.

The men left after staying ten

minutes in the shop. The first reading of the Bill was When the woman had succeeded in freeing herself, she tried to communicate with the Police by telephone but discovered that the wire had been severed by the robbers.

CHINESE BOY SUCCUMB TO INJURIES.

As the result of a fall from the roof No. 207 Des Voeux Road West whilst at play at 4 p.m., yesterday, a 14-year-old Chinese boy was severely injured, sustaining

the Government Civil Hospital, but Passmore, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. An Ordinance to amend the died soon after admission.

THE KNIFE AGAIN!

In the course of a fight between two coolies in the No. 21 Godown and Miss Hardinge, Douglas and at Kowloon yesterday, one man stabled the other in the abdomen, W. R. Andrews, Nunn, E. F. Mrs. T. G. Weall, of No. 301 The causing an ugly wound which Thompson, E. F. Brown, W. Hirst, Peak, has reported to the police that necessitated his removal to the Kowabout 6.45 p.m., yesterday, while loon Hospital. The alleged assailske was walking on the Peak, oppo ant has been arrested by the Police

> this month is a natural develop ment of present conditions be-

FUNERAL AT HAPPY VALLEY YESTERDAY.

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H.M.S. L5, at present attached to

of "Pierette. The baritone solos Messrs. H. Seth, C. Bond, T. Hynes, of "Pierette. The baritone solos A. E. McKirdy, L. E. Haynes, J. he China Squadron.

by Surg.-Lieut. W. H. Bradfield, Williams, Kelly Sayce, G. Ross, R. The Rev. H. Copley Moyle R.N., were excellent. Mr. G. W. C. C. Witchell, J. Witchell, W. J.

and simple nature, the services of She was assisted, by Piper Slat- Florence and Alfred, Elsie, Ernie, bridesmaids and pages being distery, of the K.O.S.B., as Isa and Marjory, Edwin, Geoffrey pensed with.

Mrs. Pestonji. Marian Bryson in her Captain and Mrs. E. H. Gray, Dr. Irish jig, made the audience want and Mrs. J. Lowson and family, a Pas du Deux were true to their and Mrs. J. P. Robinson, Mr. and part. Their get-up was excellent. Mrs. K. G. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. The hit of the afternoon was by C. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. G. Grimble, two tiny tots who gave the Gayotte. Mr. and Mrs. A. Grant, Mr. and dressed in true style, with powder- Mrs. Kew, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. ed hair and patches. Their faces Bridger, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gould, were a dream and, had they not Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dutton. Mr. moved, they would have passed for and Mrs. Wiltshire, Mr. and Mrs. waxwork figures. They were very F. M. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. E. dainty in their movements and the M. Hazeland, Inspector and Mrs. little touch of shyness added to Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bander, their charms. The parts were Mr. and Mrs. Fung Shiu-wa, The taken by Annie Cookes and Doreen Misses L. and G. Ellis, Mr. and Hynes. They deserved the bou- Mrs. A. R. F. Raven, Mrs. F. Maitland, Mr. P. T. and Miss Farrell.

Sir Robert Ho Tung, Messrs, L. E. Haynes, Ho lu, E. Ezra. J. Ho Kwong, I. W. Kew, E. S. Abraham, G. Rapp, G. H. Sellwood, Tai Hing, Mow Fung, H. Jephson, C. A. S. Russ, E. M. Raymond, M. McCarthy, A. W. McKirdy, J. W. Seth, P. C. Potts, C. Humphreys, G. Engel, H. Seth, J. G. Swanston, G. C. White, W. Hill, W. F. Sanger. C. A. C. Rodrigues, J. W. Keives, E. G. Swan, J. W. Witchell, R. C. Witchell, A. R. R. Botelho, G. E. terfield, and Wong Tse-fai.

Messrs. Lammert Brothers, the Chinese Staff Lammert Brothers, H. Ruttonjee and Son, Tso and Hodgson, "China Mail," J. G. M. pany, Gande Price and Company, King Edward Hotel, China Underwriters, Messrs. Woo and Nash, Wong Fung Tai Kee Firm, Wong Fung Wa Kee Firm.

MR. HILLYER'S LOSS.

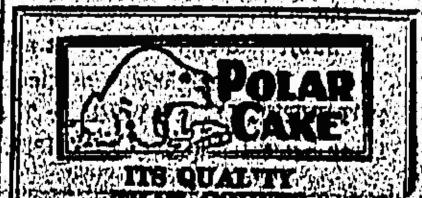
The infant, son of Mr. W. R. Hillyer, of the Harbour Office, was laid to rest at Happy Valley yesterday evening, the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave officiating at the graveside service. The principal mourners were Mr. Hillyer (father) and Mr. J. Taylor (grandfather). Others present included Messrs. W. McKay, C. H. Thompson, Elvidge and Andrews (from the Harbour, Office staff), Inspectors Shannon, Lanigan and Wilson, Messrs. H. Seth, C. Bond and T. Hynes.

Among the wreaths sent were

the following: - Daddy, Grandfather and Granny, Sid and Phil, Grandpa in England, Uncles and Aunts in England, Godmother in England, Mirlam and Nellie, little George, all friends in England, Nurse James, Mavis and Kathleen, Gladys and George, Auntie Lou, Auntie Edie, Margaret, Phyllis, Iris and Reg and family, Patsy, Maggie and Arthur, Marjorie and Dick Aston, Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Cole and family, and Mrs. H. O. Long, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Elvidge, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Agan, Mr. and Mrs. Spary, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. J. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Capell, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Blackmore, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Tse-yan, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fincher, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lanigan,

Inspector, and Mrs. Wilson, Capt. and Mrs. J. . Thompson, Capt. and He was immediately removed to Mrs. Scott, Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Glendinning, Mr. and Mrs. O. Lanigan, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beattie, Mrs. and Miss Headings, Mrs. P. Angus and family, Mrs. Elsworth and family, Miss Gilbert and girlies, Mrs. C. J. Thompson, Miss E. Heang, Miss Lee, Mrs. W. Cock, Mr. P. T. and Miss Farrell, Mrs. E. Mackay and family, Mrs. Alison McKay, and Amah, Messrs.

> G. Grimmett, J. Litton. The Lighthouse Staff and Cheung Kut (Harbour Office), and Drs. S. Feahily and B. Mellon.



THE "COAL 'OLE."

licensee of the King Edward Hotel, when out of 30 similarly dressed in the business of the Licensing and 7 accused as pirates. Board which sat in the Council

Owen Hughes, Mr. H. B. L. Dow- had identified. biggin, Mr. T. H. King, D.C.I., re-

of the various licences. The Tsu- him armed and walking in company kinoya and Harunoya Hotels, Praya of Nos. 6 and 7 to and fro outside East, had withdrawn their applica- the witness's cabin many times. tions owing to the premises having This man (No. 3) also took part been sold, and there was a com- in the conversation which witness plaint by the licensee of the King had with No. 1 at the stern of the Edward Hotel regarding the Savoy ship when they threatened to hold

plaint to make.

referred to the proximity of the morning of October 19. Hotel Savoy's "Coal 'Ole" to the entrance of the King Edward Hotel. When there was trouble there was shared his cabin with a man naminto the King Edward Hotel and cabin with him when the first two the river type suitable for fast were recognised.] creating trouble inside. He sug-gested that the entrance might be Ry Mr. Whytechanged to the other side of the heard that this man Tse had been and fireman from all blame.—Reublock, e.g., in Chater Road.

The Chairman: You get the benethat of Ice House Street as well?

scheme would have to pass the Sani- fication parades. tary Department.

Mr. Witchell said he had made questions to ask witness. such application and had been in- No. 6 told the Magistrate that at formed that the basement was not the identification parade the witness sanitary enough. Since then the did not pick them out as a pirate. Savoy Hotel had had an application | Magistrate: That is not t e; he granted.

The Chairman was understood to remark that this was after certain alterations had been done.

of the two basements was the same and he could see no objection to the certain of the man you picked out? King Edward Hotel basement being | -It is that man. opened for a similar purpose to that of the "Coal 'Ole."

The Chairman indicated that the picked out by this witness. any such scheme before it came be- he did pick you out, and it is on Voeux Road West with the books." A Chicago taxpayer, ing men and women in close touch fore the Board for consideration. police record that he did. Mr. Witchell then withdrew.

Hotel' (J. H. Witchell); 7 searched it. Palace Hotel (I. L. Goldenberg); Kowloon Hotel (H. J. H. White).

Publican's Licence Without Bar: -Cafe Regent (S. E. Green); Lane, Crawford's Restaurant (D. M. Goodall) and Hotel Savoy (A. five years on the China coast. L., Hing Kee).

-Peak Hotel (Miss H. A. Harry); piracy broke out. The ship was son Smith); Tokyo Hotel (Mrs. Y. the Ockseu Light and approximate- trol of the ship, and on different to-day, Ministers discussed the Kobayash); Chitose Hotel (I. ly 20 miles from the mainland, occasions the witness saw Nos. 1, 2 Programme for the Autumn occasions the witness saw Nos. 1, 2 Programme for the Autumn Seki); Shokudoraku Hotel (I Suddenly he heard firing below, and and 8 accused there. They carried session of Parliament, which will be statement adds, and 8 accused there. They carried session of Parliament, which will that if this unaumnathetic recitals. Nomura); Seuhiro Hotel (T. then two or three men came on the arms all the time, but did not point open on November 8. Miyajima); Metropole Hotel (P. L. bridge. One of them (not in them at him except on one or two what should be discarded of the enough, but not universal, as the What should be discarded of the enough, but not universal, as the san and Chau Sing-chi); Hotel Asia Then he was told to take the ship By Mr. Whyte-Smith: He saw late to films, the Prayer Book, and and Europeans, or to any weaken-

kawa); Cafe Alexandra (K. S. and 50 rounds of ammunition. He know, if No. 5 was one of the remarkably little Ministerial cri-Wing); Wanchai Restaurant: (Mrs. which the witness had set for Swattalk with any of the pirates, but reforming the House of Lords. Sahib Malli Khan).

WOMEN AT CAMBRIDGE.

Cambridge, Sept. 26. Cambridge does its spring cleaning in the autumn, and in every

It is practically certain that the University roll will surpass all called out: "Jump." He then slid ship's people themselves. seems to have more freshmen than down a rope into the water and usual. Gonville and Caius College, which may be taken as an example, freshmen in a total roll of 375. On October 22 he attended an so this time to come out with my The problem of giving each underhas the great proportion of 1:120 graduate at least one year in rooms identification parade at Central life!

the flood of women who are unde amongst them. Those who rushed bolder than the others. terred by the fact that Cambridge the bridge were also not in Court | Mr. Lindsell: You continued to has expressed its desire to continue as the one university where men and things masculine shall pre-

"IRENE" PIRACY

(Continued from page 1.)

Asked to speak about the identification of the accused, witness said that he attended a parade at A complaint by Mr. J. Witchell Central Station on October 28

Unamber at noon to-day.

Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., presid- ness had not given particulars that the League, whilst maintain- referred only to the question of

Replying to Mr. Whyte-Smith the presenting Police interests, Mr. G. witness said that the third accused Grimble, Mr. C. D. Melbourne, and was amongst the pirates who were Major C. Willson, Secretary to the gathered at the stern of the ship when he was taken there by No. 1. The Chairman said that there Third accused had a gun in his hand a great step.—Reuter. were no objections to the renewal then, and the witness had also seen him for ransom.

The Chairman asked Mr. Wit- By the Magistrate: He also rechell to be called and said he un- cognised Nos. 3 and 7 accused as pirates who visited his cabin at railway disaster a verdict was re- gard to the rights enjoyed by Italy tisanship, was displayed in all derstood Mr. Witchell had a com- being amongst the second lot of

By Mr. Whyte-Smith: He had track, and exonerated the driver shot by the pirates. By the Magistrate: He had not

fit of Des Vœux Road and you want seen Tse since leaving the "Irene." Mr. Lindsell: You believe that he Mr. Witchell stated that the Ice is dead?-No 1 heard that he is in -House Street entrance was only for hospital here in Hong Kong.

Mr. Whyte-Smith informed the The Chairman said he understood Magistrate that that was so. He that Mr. Witchell also wished to say had brought this out as he thought something about the basement, with that Mr. d'Almada might suggest a view to using it for a similar pur- calling this man Tse as a witness. pose to that to which the "Coal Mr. Whyte-Smith added that this day on his return to Khartoum.-'Ole" had been put. Any such man was not present at the identi- British Wireless Service.

The first three accused had no

did point you out.

Mr. Whyte-Smith confirmed this When the accused's question was put to the witness, he said he be-Mr. Witchell said that the height lieved he had picked No. 6 out. Mr. Lindsell: Surely, you must be

on police record that No. 6 was dispute between the man and minent English citizens after the forts were being made by Indian

Licences were granted as follows: received the reply that the witness claimed him on the spot. The executing his threat to burn the Indian emerging from Miss Mayo's Publican's Licence:—Repulse Bay could not name anything that No. 7 man protested, and eventually the pro-British books "because they book is untrue to the facts and un
(P. R. Chichgar); Hong Kong had taken because he (witness) was parties went to No. 7 Police Sta
are public property, purchased by just to the Indian peoples. Hotel (P. I. Newman); King Ed- chased out of the cabin whilst No. tion and there appealed to the the proceeds of taxation and if

Chief Officer and Evidence. Innes. Chief Officer of the "Irene," who said that he had been on the

At about 8.15 a.m., on October Hotel Keeper's Adjunct Licence. 19 he was on the bridge when the Hing Kee); Chitose Kwan Hotel Court) had a large knife. He did occasions.

Morita); Empress Hotel not see any firearms on the men. By the Magistrate: He did not Government anticipate disposing

Huise); South China Restaurant then returned to the bridge and was pirates or not but all the same No. ticism. K. Suya); Bombay Cafe (Khan tow in accordance with instructions one of them brought him two time address by the Marquess of Read-

Replying to Mr. Whyte-Smith, The third accused asked witness: The Marquess accused Government from the pirates.

swam to the submarine.

Chief Offer's Identification within the colleges is becoming Station whon out of 30 men he pickmore difficult. The ed out the first five accused. The and 4 accused. There was at could we do? We had our meals They also will be set, up on farms mended for stubborn, weakening least one pirate on guard on the in our cabins at least I did! when they reach Australia.

LEAGL'E'S WORK.

DISARMAMENT.

A POSSIBLE GREAT STEP.

Edinburgh, Yesterday. licensee of the King Edward Hotel, which and 7 accused as pirates.

Nations and the divergence of view | Sig. Tittoni the "Petit Parisien" | Referring to the statement of dered by the flag settlement was not be regarding the Savoy Hotel figured and 7 accused as pirates. and 7 accused as pirates.

Nations and the divergence of view says it is stated at the Quai d'Orthe Magistrate remarked to that the frank exchange of views say that the agreement between M. The Magistrate remarked to that the frank exchange of views say that the agreement between M. last September had made all realise Briand and Sig. Tittoni last year Bills. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, R.C., president and accused whom he ing its ideals, must keep its imme-capitulations in the French zone Committee Stage considerably dinta activities within the limits of capitulations in the French zone Committee Stage considerably what was possible at the present of the principle of Italy's renuncia- ment spokesman's refusal to accept

would end in the limitation of ed between M. Poincare and Sig. ment by referring the Bill to a armaments, that in itself would be Tittoni.-Reuter.

EXONERATED. -

SEVENOAKS TRAIN DISASTER.

JURY'S FINDING.

SIR J. MAFFERY.

RETURNING TO THE SOUDAN.

Rugby, Yesterday. Sir John Maffery, Governor-General of the Soudan, left London to-

A TANGLE.

BOY CLAIMED BY TWO PEOPLE.

unusual experience of being October 25 reported:—In view of Metropolitan of India is the Chairand a woman. The former says burn all pro-British books in The statement emphatically rethat the boy was his son, while Chicago's Municipal Library. Mr. pudiates the suggestion that the the woman, an elderly dame, Treleaven; Mayor of Hamilton, book was prompted in the interest claims that the boy is her nephew telegraphed to Mayor Thompson: of missionay propaganda. Though who was missing from home some of the Chicago has no further use grave social evils existed in India, time ago, and she suspects the for the 7,000 volumes presented it was a matter of common know-Mr. Whyte-Smith said that it was man of being a kidnapper. The by Queen Victoria and the pro- ledge that strenuous organised ef-

out the tangle. The woman The next witness, was Mr. George claimed to the Police that at the time of her nephew's disappearance, she had made a report to the ship for about seven months, and Shamshuipo Police Station. The Police are now engaged in solving the puzzle of the lad's identity.

Station Hotel (Mrs. A. B. Sander- then between 15 and 20 miles past bridge all the time they had con- At a meeting of the Cabinet held

No. 5 accused running around or unemployment insurance. (Wong Kong-sau and Tsol Kamhang).

Restaurant Keeper's Licence:

Yamakawa Hotel (Mrs. J. Yamahanded over to them his revolver pirates from the first. He did not party Conference, which produced handed over to them his revolver pirates from the first. He did not party Conference, which produced handed over to them his revolver pirates from the first. He did not party Conference, which produced was always under the control of the party Conference, which produced was always under the did not party Conference, which produced was always under the did not party Conference, which produced was always under the did not party Conference, which produced have faith in India and in

witness said that at Bias Bay the When the man-of-war passed the of advancing principles which "Irane" was fired upon at about "Irane" at 5 p.m., on the 20th who give hereditary legislators perman-8.15 p.m., on October 20. He was told you to dip the flag?—The Capthen in his cabin, having left the tain told me to do so, but before l bridge at 8-p.m! He heard four shots could get to the stern it was done to-day floors and pictures, as well altogether. The third shell set fire to by the quartermaster without order. as silver and plate, are being the ship after it had burst the Told by the Magistrate that the

polished by dozens of college ser- steam pipe. After the ship went question had no bearing on the case, vants in preparation for the new on fire, he went on deck, where he No. 8 said that he just wanted to year, which begins officially on joined, the Chief Engineer and nak the question. He added in a Second Officer. He waited on deck low tone that he canted to show to be set up as farmers in buffers of the "Flying Scotsman," in until the L4 came alongside and that the flag was dipped

> the slightest request? Mr. Innes: No, but I had to do

TANGIER DISPUTE.

FRANCE ON ITALY'S

PRESS STATEMENT.

Paris. Yesterday. moment.

He was of opinion that if the tion of any claims in Morocco, as the second Bill the Senate carried first Disarmament Conference agreed in the Treaty of 1912 sign- a motion adverse to the Govern-

[Sig. Tittoni, President of the Senate, in a statement to the Press. declared that the claims of France in Tangier were never recognised by anyone, and that Tangier did By Mr. d'Almada, jun.: He the derailment had not been prove this confirmed that Tangier was ex-

MAYOR CLIMBS DOWN. CHICAGO BOOKS NOT TO BE

BURNED.

MR. THOMPSON'S "RIGHTS." Chicago, Yesterday.

"I can ban the books, but won't." was Mayor Thompson's filed in the form of a demurrer before the judge of the circuit courts in which he maintains that which at the same time he declares he has no intention of doing.-Reuter's American Ser-

claimed simultaneously by a man Mayor Thompson's threats to man of the Council. woman started when the woman fire in 1871, the city of Hamilton, reformers to get rid of them. Sanitary Board would have to pass | Magistrate (to No. 6): He said met the man walking in Des Canada, will be glad to take over The Christian Council, representhis company. According to her, named Bohac, with three children with the people and conversant The seventh accused asked what she immediately recognised the stiending school, has filed a suit with their daily lives, unhesitating to restrain the Mayor from ly assert that the picture of the Inspector in charge to straighten destroyed I will be deprived of their use and enjoyment."]

REFORM OF LORDS.

GOVERNMENT CRITICIZED BY MARQUESS OF READING.

London, Oct. 19.

Hitherto no indication has been (Yu Man-cho); Ka Ping (Chan altered the ship's course from that By the Magistrate: He did not given of Government's method of and West should co-operate to Wing); Wanchai Rostaurant (Mrs. This subject was the text of an and understanding."

BRITISH BOYS FOR AUSTRALIA.

by the Young Australia League Novacastrian £1 for riding on the by the Western Australia, left Stir Pan- addition to 10s. for not paying his cras Station for Tilbury recently fore. Mr. d'Almada, jun.: Is it your in the Australian boat train. They The defendant was detected by practice to throw up your hands at were drawn from various trades in signalman near Stamford, who saw all parts of the country and were him standing out on the buffers as the first of 50 boys who will go the express flashed past. He reout in the next few months under ported the matter by telegraph and the League's scheme. The ten the train was pulled up in Northboys will sail in the Australian umberland, Times of Ceylon. At Fremantle they will be "adopt-

The women's colleges, are more two; men; who took the witness to "All the other Officers were also ed" by the State, which will look hood. In the same train was a mourageable weather or ... inadequate than ever to cope with his cabin to search it were not scared I suppose?—Yes, no one was after them until they reach manparty of 19 boys, from the Clyde- bronchitis start at once taking Chamside district, who were emigrating beriain's Cough, Remedy, Standard for He saw guns in the hands of Nos. be scared all the time?—Yes, what under the Queensland Scheme, over fifty years, and strongly, recom-

AFRICAN BILLS.

FLAG SETTLEMENT SPIRI LACKING.

CONTROVERSY IN SENATE

The cordial atmosphere engen-

The former emerged from the the amendments, whilst as regards Select Committee.-Reuter. .

Reuter wired on October 18:--The momentous debate on the Flag Bill opened in the Assembly with General Hertzog moving resolutions, of which he had given notice, appropriating private members' not belong to the French zone or days and providing night sittings the Shereefian empire which is sub- thrice weekly as evidence of the ject to the Franco-Italian agree- Government's determination, that ment of 1916. He recalled the the Flag Bill and also the conten-Notes exchanged between himself and M. Briand, wherein the French law before the end of the year.

London, Yesterday.

Government declared that despite Anticipations of a stormy period the war nothing was altered in the second and M. Briand, wherein the French law before the end of the year.

Anticipations of a stormy period At the inquest on the Sevenoaks the war nothing was altered in re-illustrated by uncompromising par-Mr. Witchell said his complaint the outbreak of the piracy on the turned of accidental death, the jury by virtue of her adhesion to the three bills, the most noteworthy ed the opinion that the causes of vember 4, 1911. He claimed that Bills which passed the Assembly the Senate. The first seeks establish a South African Metal sider the class of engine known as in regard to which French rights Industry under Government auspices; the second empowers Government to regulate the production of diamonds according to

"MOTHER INDIA."

market conditions.]

CRITICIZED BY NATIONAL CHRISTIAN COUNCIL.

Poona, Oct. 17. A statement regarding Miss Katherine Mayo's book . "Mother reply to the suit which will be India," signed by Dr. MacNicol and Mr. P. O. Philip, Secretaries, and Miss A. B. Van Doren, an honorary officer, is issued in the name of the the Mayor is entitled to investi- omcer, is issued in the National Christiate any public institution and tion Council of India. Burma and tian Council of India, Burma and destroy the books of a library, Ceylon, the only dissentient member being Bishop J. W. Robinson, "who does not find that he can assent to its terms."

The Lord Bishop of Calcutta and

"Sweeping generalisations are entirely untrue as a description of India as a whole," the statement

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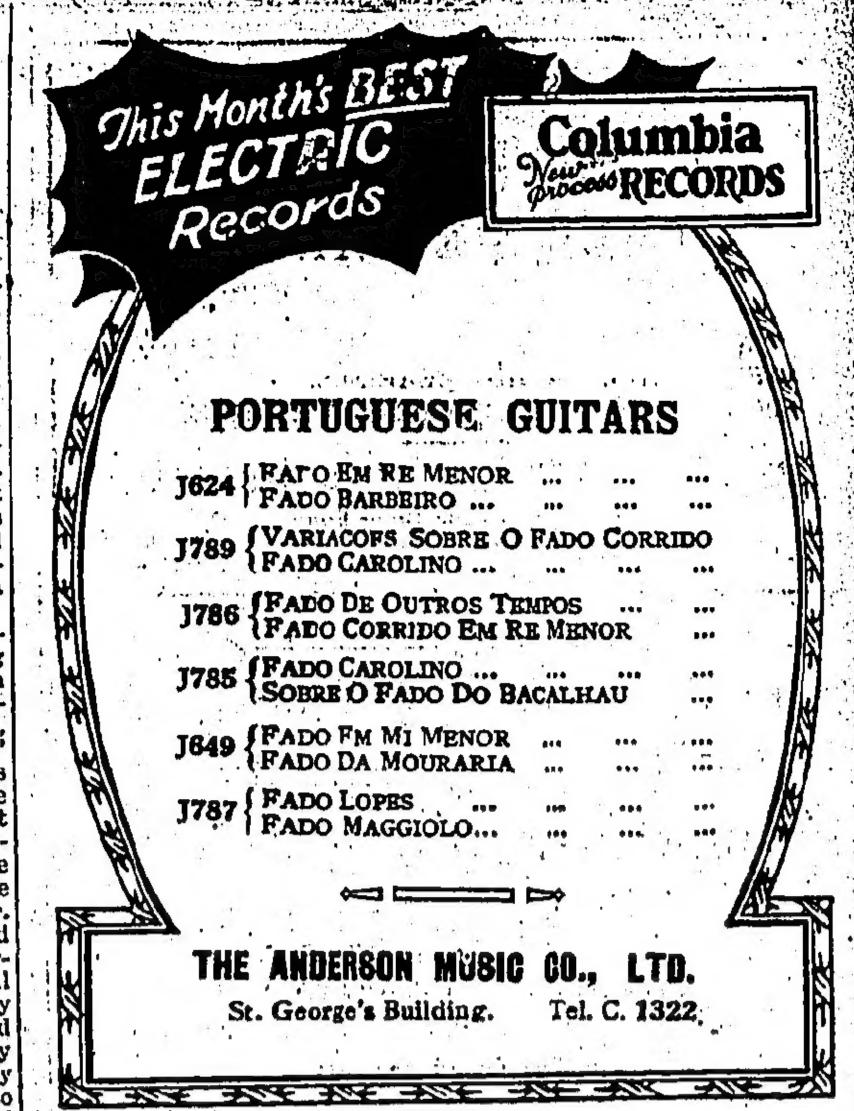
any progress or to the embitterment Tau-nam and Fung PakThey told him to put his hands up, see arms on the second and third of several Bills before Christmas, and progress of the relationship between Indians the most notable of which will rethe most notable

India's future," says the statement, "and we earnestly desire that East

NOVACASTRIAN AND THE FLYING SCOTSMAN. London, Oct. 19.

"It's jolly lucky that we are not holding an inquest," said the Then boys, specially selected Alnwick magistrate, in fining a

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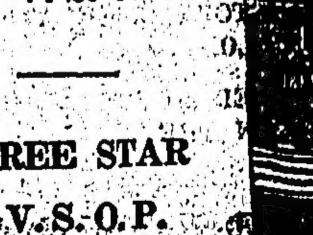
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more than 6,000,000, as compared purchasers at \$17,500. with 2,250,000 in 1881. These figures have been given out by the population has increased 10.81 per cent, as compared with an increase of 8.15 per cent., recorded by Canada in the same period .- Reu-

sures be adopted to stop the smug-

The China Merchants S. N Co.

A squad of Peking militarypolice officers in civilian clothes suddenly made a descent on house in which the elder brother of General Feng Yu-haiang had been reported to be hiding, but the raiders, finding that he had already gone, withdrew from the house. It is said that General Feng's brother who escaped from the house is now hiding in the Liu-kuo-tien or Grand des Waggon its in the Legation Quarter.

who was found guilty of being tion, was given a room for a few drunk and disorderly in Hanbury days on the definite understanding Road. The defendant said that, that there was to be no writing or after being out of work for a long lecturing. It was then that the time, he had prospects of employ-police made their raid. Immement, and that fact "elevated his diately after that Spratt vacated mind too much." It was stated his room at the secretary's request. that he had been previously con- -Reuter.

Mr. Shinzo Hirani, of the Municipal Research Committee, Tokyo, who is in England inquiring into English ways of dealing with the housing problem, spent September 21 in Manchester and made an inspection of houses erected to meet the requirements of families displaced by the 'demolition of slum dwellings and also to Liverpool and then Birmingham. was adjourned.

One case of enteric fever and have received a telegram from one case of paratyphoid fever were Hankow to the enece that their steamer "Kiangwah" has been

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

reported, yesterday.' Both cases commandeered by the Red troops were Chinese.

Found unconscious in Con-The Amalgamated Association naught Road near the Mucao of Street Unions has sent a wire to wharf yesterday, a coolie was rethe Nanking Nationalist Govern- moved to the Government Civil ment advocating that drastic mea- Hospital.

gling of inferior quality 20-cent pieces into Shanghai and that a the Customs of the Railway Au- auction at the China - Auction week. Rooms yesterday. The upset price was \$15,000 and the Tsun On Fire Australia's population is now Insurance Company became the

Commonwealth statistician, who adds that since 1921 Australia's mittee, of which Mrs. Maconachie is the President, Mrs. G. Mitchell the Hon. Secretary and Mrs. C. Pryce the Hon. Treasurer, a jumble sale took place in the Union Church Hall yesterday at which a good sum was raised for charitable purposes. The following ladies C. Pryce, and Mrs. J. Mitchell.

The national Y.M.C.A. head the original working quarters in Calcutta has issued a hours, it is reported. statement in connection with the police raid for proscribed litera-In H. M. Police Court, Shang-hai, the Magistrate (Mr. I. T. Morris) imposed a sentence of one month's imprisonment on Frank Moore, an unemployed engineer, ly been a boarder of the association.

The house boy of No. 26, Humphreys Building, Kowloon, was yesterday charged Kowloon Magistracy with larceny sury of the overthrow of the old of two pint and one half-pint regime in Russia and all Soviet bottles of milk from the back door of Mr. C. H. Ledura's house, No. 96, Nathan Road, and with causing the Bolsheviks propose using this bodily harm to the house coolie. Anniversary as a day of widemolition of slum dwellings and also of insanitary areas where the work of demolition has already begun. Mr. Hirani's object is to collect information which will be of use to Japanese authorities in the rebuilding of areas devastated by He also denied assaulting the sians in Shanghai, no matter where earthquakes. He has already visit-coolie, who, according to the actuely are employed, or what they ed London, Edinburgh, and Glast cused, fell down and struck his are doing at the time, are urged to gow, and from Manchester is to go head on the kerbstone. The case observe one minute of silence when

The rice harvest this autumn in the East River districts of Kwangtung looks well, and it is predicted that, after storage, even the finest grade rice may be had at less than nine dollars a picul.

Squads of the Municipal police, the French police, 100 Sikhs. 100 Chinese and a platoon of the Green Howards took part in the procession marking the funeral of Sikh P. C. 622; the policeman who lost his life in the shooting affray in pieces into Shanghai and that a Two houses at Mosque June- his life in the shooting affray in circular to this effect be issued to tion, Nos. 23 and 27, were sold by Sinza district of Shanghai last

> The Sino-Belgian commission held a meeting when the question of issuing bonds the value of \$5,000,000 gold was brought up for discussion. It is believed that there will be no difficulty in connection with the plan, although the Belgian Government has not yet given its approval. The bonds will be on the Belgian share of the Boxer indemnity.

Longer working hours have assisted at the stalls: Mrs. J. been introduced at Kiangnan Hunter, Mrs. D. Muir, Mrs. G. arsenal apparently as a result of Morrison, Mrs. J. White, Mrs. T. S. the increased demand for muni-Whyte-Smith, Mrs. C. B. Brown, tions and supplies following the Mrs. B. D. Wilson, Mrs. J. Kirk launching of the new drive against Maconachie, Mrs. A. Calvert, Mrs. Hankow. From now on employees of the arsenal will work 11 hours per day but will receive overtime for the three hours additional to the original working day of

> A few days before the departure of the M.M.S. "D'Artagnan," the French Municipal Police discovered that an organised system of embarking Chinese on board the vessel was being carried out clandestinely, with the assistance of some of the crew. Six natives of Chekiang who thus were being embarked for Japan were apprehended and put under arrest after they were found hidden away in the coal bunkers. On inquiry it was learned that Tsu Wou-tsang, a member of the crew, had made the embarkation possible.

The Shanghai "Zarya" states he- that, on November 7, the U.S.S.R. fore Mr. W. Schofield at the will celebrate the tenth anniverthe moon-gun is fired.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Mr. W. A. Harpur, editor of the "Straits Echo," Penang, is confined to his bed with septic poisoning.

Mr. V. Arumugam, Station Super-intendent, F.M.S.R. Kuala Lumpur, is retiring in December after nearlly 35 years' service.

in Shanghai, will leave that city Clifford to be its guest at a tiffin to-day for Hong Kong and it is which it is proposed to hold about expected that he will arrive here the middle of November. on Sunday.

The death has occurred suddenly at his home in Sussex, of Captain A. B. C. Francis, who was in the service of the North Borneo Company for 20 years.

Paris, Oct. 25.-Among the representatives of the sixty nations attending the celebrations in connection with the centenary of the famous scientist Marcelin Berthelot is the Chinese Consul-General.-Reuter.

Colonel Kozloff, who has already made important geographical and archæological discoveries in Inner Asia, plans a new expedition to Mongolia, and will try to reach the sources of a stream he calls "Blue River," hitherto not reached. The expedition will be equipped for a stay of 18 months to two years.

The many friends of Mr. George Curzon, who now is with the Quaints Company, shortly to arrive in Shanghai, will be interested to learn of the birth of a daughter last week. His wife will be remembered as Miss Mavis French, one of the most capable of the talented company. Mrs. Curzon now is in South Africa, with her

So many people left for Shanghai on Saturday per "Dairen Maru" that one was meeting old friends at every turn just before noon when bidding adieu aboard, says the "Tsingtao Times." Ernie Edgar was among those from the north. He is on his way to a family reunion in Switzerland. Mr. and Mrs. Block with Mr. von Stocken are on their way to Shanghai. The latter went home to Germany in July, according to report, to buy a winter coat, and now singing. having returned a day or two ago is off again, this time to Shanghai j. only. Mr. and Mrs. James Roberting Tsingtao.

Mr. A. J. Sturrock, has resigned the appointment of Federal Examiner in Malaya, F.M.S.

Mr. Bartlett has been confirmed in the appointment of Superintendent, Hill Gardens, Taiping.

The Asiatic Planters' Association Sir Robert Ho Tung, who is now of Malaya has invited Sir Hugh



Theodore D. Robinson, Assistant Secretary of the U.S. Navy.

Members of the Y.M.C.A. enter- which Dr. Wu is Vice-President, tained lady friends at the Salis- will meet at Calcutta between Debury Road building, Kowloon, last cember 5 and 22, to be followed by night when a most enjoyable time the conference of the League of was spent. After dinner an en Nations Advisory Council of the joyable musical programme was Far Eastern Bureau, between provided, those contributing being December 23 and 80, and the con-Mrs. W. R. Fleming, Mr. McLeod, ference of the Indian Health Inter-Surg.-Lieut. Bradfield, R.N., Mr. change, from January 1 to Feb-Jack Grenham and Capt. H. Fogg, runry 18. The last-named was the latter leading in community organised by the League of Na-

S. Sergeant Sid Seymour.

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Mr. Hubert Berkeley, formerly D. O. Upper Perak, is contemplating a visit to Malaya shortly.

Mr. R. L. German, District Officer, Pekan, was entertained at a farewell function at the Pekan Club, on the eye of his transfer to Kuala-Lumpur.

The duties of Second Police Magistrate, Penang, are temporarily in the hands of Mr. G. C. Muller. Mr. H. R. Bull is a patient in the General Hospital.

Chief Inspector A. E. Lewis formerly O.C.P.D., Kuala Lipis, has arrived back from long leave in Australia, and will assume duties as O.C.P.D., Gopeng shortly.

Mr. C. C. Reade, Government Town Planner, F.M.S., is going to British North Borneo, at the invitation of the Government of that territory, towards the end of the year, to advise as to the future lay-out and development of the towns of Sandakan and Jesselton.

Dr. J. Elliot Murray, President of the Shanghai St. Andrew's Society, entertained the members of the Committee to dinner at his residence. There were present Mr. Jack MacGregor, Vice-President, Mr. C. M. Bain, Dr. H. Couper Patrick, Mr. C. H. Rutherford, Mr. H. A. Macintyre, Past Presidents, Messis. A. B. Lowson, George Hogg, A. B. Stewart, Ranald G. McDonald, David_ Hall, James Macheth, C. W. Porter, J. M. Sandford, Hon. Treasurer, and J. G. Clay, Hon. Secretary.

Dr. Wu Lien-teh is in Shanghai

on his way to Calcutta to attend three medical conferences. The conference of the For Eastern Association of Tropical Medicine, of tions for health experts from different parts of the world to study Farewell was said by the Ser- international health, conditions. only. Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson and daughter are on their way
to London to spend a year or two
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legation the disturbed condilegation the Mrs. Morton Smith and family are the recipients of the complimen- Interior, Peking; Dr. Hu Chengon their way home on leave. Then, tary dinner, which was followed haising, of the Peking Union Meditoo, a number of people went to by a smoking concert, being M.S.M. cal College: Dr. Wei Li-kun, Chief bid adieu to Mr. and Mrs. H. Allison Wood, R.A.S.C.; C.S.M. Jock Medical Officer of the Chinese Eastof Shanghai who have been visit- Forbes; C.Q.M.S. T. Doherty, and term Railway; and a representative from the south.

WEEK'S PAPERS

"OVERLAND CHINA MAIL"

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Though little of a war-like nature has taken place on the respective Chinese "fronts" during the past week, much of political import has happened. The neighbouring province of Kwangtung has furnished the most interesting news in this respect, in view of the gradual return to Canton of various prominent Nationalists who have been siding with the Nanking or Hankow factions during the past few months. Now that these two forces have come to blows on the Yangtsze and all prospects of a united Nationalist front in that quarter have disappeared, certain leaders are trekking back to their "spiritual home," Canton. How they are being received and the effect their coming may have on the policy of Gen. Li Chai-sum, the ruler of Canton, is set out by our Chinese observers and staff men in this week's "Overland Mail," which also contains exclusive accounts of developments in the Fengtien-Shansi campaign.

Besides China news, local events are fully covered in the "Overland." There are full accounts of the trial of the alleged pirates who were aboard the s.s. "Irene" when she was shelled by a British naval vessel, and there is a description of the execution of the murderers of the late Mrs. Mackay, who was done to death by two Chinese on the roadside. Hong Kong's sporting activities, particularly in regard to the coming triangular Interport cricket contests, are fully dealt with, together with all news of social and commercial importance.

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"THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL."

FOOTBALL.

Notes on To-morrow's Games.

SOME EXCITING MATCHES.

All Kowloon F.C. Fixtures Postponed.

The full programme to-morrow according to the card is as fol

First Division. (Kick-off at 4.15 p.m.)

Sookumpoo.

Kowloon. South China v. Queen's Regt.,

Happy Valley. Junior Division "A."

R.A. v. Recreio, Sookumpoo. H.K. Club v. K.O.S.B., Club

ground. South China "B" v. South China i "A," Caroline Hill.

Joseph's.

Junior Division "B."

King's Park.

Caroline Hill:

their matches for to-morrow and ever, is a matter of trial next Frihappens and very often there are giving promising players a try out. three Senior matches taking place together at Kowloon. Spectators who do no. wish, to journey to Hong Kong, will be well catered for at the Regimental Ground, Chatham Road, where the Hong Kong Police at full strength will engage the R.A.F. This should be well worth watching in spite of the fact that the R.A.F. have provided most of their opponents with full matches played to-day:points. The Police, whom I exnect to win, will not find the going University 15. will remember the fine game that Wales 21 (at Aberdeen). in a very bright game under Home mond). conditions of weather fully extend- Eastern Counties 8, Kent 6 (at HONG KONG ELECTRIC R.C. ed the present League leaders.

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kumpoo 'we have' the choice of lands 15. three rare good games. The Chinese Athletic have at present a splendid record, the only shire Cup Hull Kingston beat team to have scored against them Hunslet 13-2. being the lowly placed Royal Air Force, and with wins over the Club, Police, R.G.A., South China, and R.A.F. command our respect, but if the K.O.S.B. do. not . score more than once on Saturday l shall really think that the Athletic

are going to sweep the Leagues The Athletic to-morrow will be at full strength, with Tso Kweishing back again at outside right and against the Borderers' defence, selectors of the Hong Kong Interport team will be enabled. they are present, to judge whether he has any superior at/present in this position.

I say at present advisedly, because I do not think there is anyone to challenge his selection outside Taylor, of the Club, who has not yet got into training, and C. Pile, of Kowloon, who can afford to wait for top honours.

McClinchey, Alexander, Humphreys, and Anderson are not going to be beaten easily, and a great struggle is bound to ensue with very little dividing the teams at the finish.

The next game in order of importance is at the Club ground proved team, will meet the Scots 5 on, is in fine condition.—Reuter's Station, 10.45 a.m. Guards: The Club have Stewart back again, and Club supporters know what this means, whilst SCOTT'S FIGHT WITH BASQUE I m. Taylor the old Interport and Club player may turn out on the right wing. The Scots Guards are the sort of team football spectators put their money on.

knocks, and glory, in them, they will find the Club team on Saturday worthy opponents. I if a goal divides the Clubs, that the Guards will possess it, but they will have to go all out.

The Club, who started with a very weak side, are gathering had defeated Paolino he would then Stables, 10 a.m. strength, and with Taylor and Howard old favourites probably Heeney. The Briton is of a back into the side. also-rumour has it-a new red the postponement will not do his hot centre forward. it looks very probable that the present leaders of the League will not take points so easily from the Senior Club of the Colony in future, which is as things should be, and in the best interests of sport. The Club requires watching from now on-

wards. . The other game at the Valley should provide the Queen's Regi- Trophy will be sailed on Wednesday will be general manager of the ment with full points.

Although South China did splendidly against the K.O.S.B. at Sookumpoo last Saturday, I think that the Queen's are clever enough | The Kowloon Cricket Club to surmount the difficulties of feated the Royal Engineers and South China's playing ground, and Signals yesterday at Kowloon by win with a goal in hand. South four wickets and 75 runs. De-China are without their clever in- tails:side right. He has come under the

censure of the H.K.F.A. for an in-fringement of the rules of the League. This is to be regretted. J. C. Collins, c Brown, b. Woodards, of the Queen's, is also Capt. J. E. Drysdale, not out at present not available for his Capt. E. W. Morris, c and b Club, owing to a little difference of Dare opinion as regards the ethics of O. B. Raven, c Brown, b Dare the game, so we may consider each E. B. Morton, not out H.K. Club v. Scots Guards, Club Club is equally handicapped.

It should be a fine game if the spectators can be kept off the touch K.O.S.B. v. Chinese Athletic, line, with the military side on top. The Juniors.

Owing to the scratching of Kowloon games to-morrow the R.A.F. v. Police, U.S. ground, Junior Divisions are robbed of Goodyear much of their interest, but at the Horspool Club ground the all conquering Dare K.O.S.B. second eleven will be op- Waters posed by the Club's Reserves. The Jones military side should win, as the R.E. and R.C. of Signals. Club Reserves are still without several well known players who Sergt. A. C. Brown, b Capt. will shortly get-into training. when the side fielded each week Sigm. W. G. Waters, st. should be a strong one. A Charity Match.

On Friday next a charity match of a very interesting nature, in Sapper Dare, b Dynes support of Earl Haig's Poppy Sapper Borton, c Bevis, b St. Joseph's v. University, St. Fund, will take place at the Club ground where a Civilian XI will oppose a United Services XI. The Civilian team has already been South China "A" v. Kwong Woo, published and is regarded as a possible Interport selection, allowing for the Service players who Chinese Athletic v. Moslems, will make up the touring team to Sergt. Jones, c Edwards, b Shanghail

Certainly the team selected con-South China "B" v. Boy Scouts, sists of eleven clever players, but Corpl. Pritchard, not out do not think Hong Kong will be finally represented against Shang-Owing to the Volunteer Sports hai by more than five of the select-Kowloon A.F.C. have scratched all ed Civilian team. As this, howalthough this will be a keen dis- day's game should be intensely in- Dynes appointment to Soccer followers on teresting, is, if carefully selected, Morris the Peninsula side of the Harbour, the Services can place in the field Bevis Kowloon must console themselves a very hot lot. The Selection Comwith the knowledge that this rarely mittee are to be commended for

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

HOME COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIE MATCHES.

London, Oct. 19.

St. Barts Hospital 0, Cambridge some, and Surg.-Comdr. Hull.

King's Park, when the Air Force Middlesex 11, Sussex 6 (at Rich- and H. V. Parker.

Certainly at the Valley and Soo- North Midlands 16. East Mid-

Northern Union. In the second round of the York-

York 19, Leigh 7. Dewsbury 15, Batley 5. In the second round of the Lan-

cashire Cup the following are the results:---St. Helen's Rec. 7, Wigan 10. Swinton 18, Oldham 9.

County Cup Results. London, Oct. 20. In the second round of the Yorkshire Cup, Hull drew with Castle-

ford, 7 points each. In a replay in the second round of the Lancashire Cup, Barrow lost to Salford by 2 points to 5.

BOXING.

PHIL SCOTT TO MEET DANE.

New York, Yesterday. Phil Scott, the British heavy- follows:weight champion, is quietly conof the heavyweight eliminating a.m. series to decide Tunney's challen-Knute Hansen in a ten-rounds bout here to-morrow evening.

Scott, who is favourite at 7 to American Service.

POSTPONED.

New York, Oct. 20. The manager of Uzcudun has announced that he strained his back at Hunters' Arms, 2.80 p.m. in training and will not be able to "Times of Ceylon"

The fight between Scott and Sunday, November 27: Opening S. MacLaren. Paolino Uzcudun, the Basque Meet at Mrs. R. J. Patterson's, would like (as I am an older friend "woodman," was one of a series 10.45 a.m. of the Club than the Scots Guards) of elimination contests arranged to see the Club win, but I think, by Mr. Tex Rickard with a view to finding an opponent for Tunney,

the world's heavy weight Champion. If Scott, who is heavy chase Race Meeting, Kwanti. weight champion of Great Britain, have had to meet either Sharkey or rather nervous temperament, and chances any good.]

TREVESSA TROPHY RACE ON WEDNESDAY.

ship's lifeboats for the Trevessa November 9, starting at 4 p.m. Shanghai track.—Reuter.

CRICKET.

DEFEATS ARMY TEAM.

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Kowloon C.C.

Extras

Total (for 6 wkts. dec.) 18t N. H. Ross, F. Fremaux and W. F. Waddington did not bat.

Bowling Analysis.

Edwards, b Morris-.... Rev. J. P. Murray, st. Edwards, b Dynes

Lieut. H. C. W. Edking, b L/Cul. Goodyer, b Dynes Sapper Horspool, c Edwards, b Dynes Sergt, Pannett, c Raven, b Bevis

Bevis Bowling Analysis.

TO-MORROW'S INTERPORT

The teams chosen for the Interport trial match on the H.K.C.C. ground to-morrow (Saturday) at 2 p.m. are:-T. E. Pearce's XI.-T. E. Pearce

(captain), A. W. Hayward, W Brace, Lieut. Hunt, A. W. Ramsay, The following are the results of G. R. Sayer. Lieut. Dale, Capt Dobbie, C. D. Wales, Lieut. Mel-

The Rest .- Capt. Morris (capeasy, Many Kowloon spectators North of Scotland 15, New South tain), G. Goodwin, Lieut. Hankey, E. C. Fincher, E. B. Reed, A. the R.A.F. set up against the pre- | The following are the results of Reid, Col. Barber, Capt. Thorp, sent invincible Chinese Athletic at County Championship matches :- | Capt. Bridgeland, Lieut. Dynes,

This friendly match will be played on the Electric Co.'s ground at and Sarazen beat Dudley 4 and 3 .-King's Park to-morrow:-H.K. Electric Co.:-H. F. Akehurst, L. de Rome, J. C. Dunbar, C. E. Gahagan, W. B. Muskett, F. Normington, S. J. Stanesby, G. G. Thomson, and J. R. Way (captain), Reserves; T. L. Foster and H. S.

FANLING HUNT.

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INTERESTING PROGRAMME ISSUED.

PAPERCHASE ON SUNDAY.

Dr. Pierce Grove has sent out to subscribers a most interesting programme of the Hunt from now till December 4. The programme is as

Sunday, November 6: Paper fident that he will win the first Chase: Peter Potts' Bungalow, 10 ray.

Friday, November 11: Hare and Lynch. ger when he meets the Dane, Hounds: Hunters' Arms, 2.30 p.m. Sunday, November 13: Paper A. E. Wood. Hunt, Nov. Cup: Sheungshui Police

> Saturday, November 19: Meet at Sheungshui Police Station, 2.80 Smith.

Sunday, November 20: Hare and Hounds: Lokmachau, 10 a.m. Wednesday, November 23: Meet

Saturday, November .26: H.K. thods, who will join hard fight Phil Scott on November 4.- Jockey Club Race Meeting, Happy

Wednesday, November 30: Meet

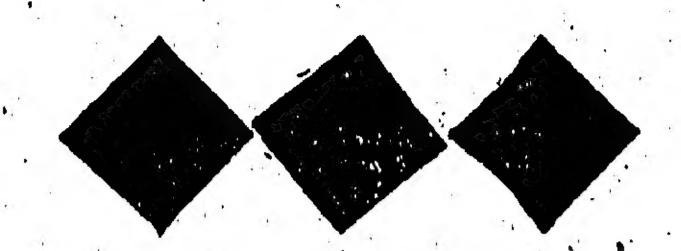
at Hunters! Arms, 2.30 p.m. Saturday, December 3: Steeple-Sunday, December 4: Meet at the

GREYHOUNDS COMING.

SHANGHAI LOT TO SAIL THIS

London, Yesterday. gay 233 greyhounds. Some of Cox. The eighth semi-annual race for them are for Cairo and some for 11.24 a.m., W. Beveridge, T. 1. played. Entries for this match should be sent to Mr. T. E. D. ber 14. Major Duncan Campbell

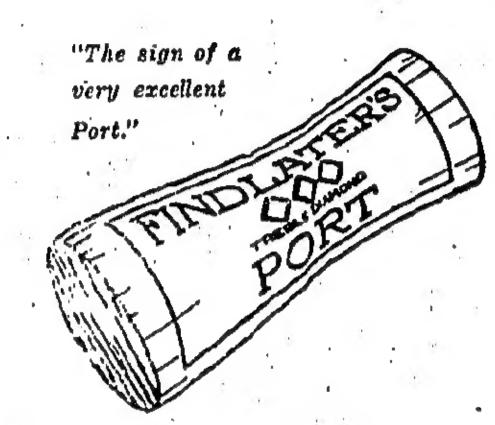
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Dallas, Tex, Yesterday. Dallas, Tex, resterday.

In the second round of the 11.44 a.m., A. C. I. Bowker, J. W. The draw for the Kowloon Golf Hongkong Bank \$1132½ b 1140 s American tournament Hagen beat Alabaster. Manero 11 and 10, Armour best 11.48 a.m., E. J. Mahon, P. M. as under:-Harmoni 7 and 6, Turnesa beat Klein one hole, Gallett beat Beach two holes, Espinosa beat Cooper 5 and 4. Dutra beat Guest two holes, Reuter's American Service.

AT FANLING.

Sunday's Starting Times. 9.28 a.m., W. L. Dunbar, T. S. Fanling on November 20:

Whyte-Smith. 9.32 a.m., C. B. Robertson, A. E. A. D. Humphreys. Lissaman.

9.36 a.m., G. H. Wilson, G. Ho- Whyte-Smith. 9.40 a.m., C. C. Stark, I. H. Geare. Ironside. 9.44 a.m., N. D. C. Hoare, A.

Sommerfelt. 9.48 a.m., F. A. Merry, J. D. 9.52 a.m., S. M. Mayes, F. Cow-

9.56 a.m., T. Low, J. Harrop. 10.00 a.m., G. Murray, H. G. Sheldon,

Hegarty. 10.04 a.m., L. G. S. Dodwell, T. O. Brawn. D. E. Pendered. 10.08 a.m., N. Nantz, W. C. Mur- B. Raworth.

10.12 a.m., Capt. Morris, Major M. Smith. 10.16 a.m., Commodore Pearson, L. Christie.

10.20 a.m., Lt.-Comdr. Brown, R. Redmond E. Lindsell. 10.24 a.m., A. B. Raworth, R. M. Leach.

10.28 a.m., D. Forbes, W. K. Tait. E. W. Morris. 10.32 a.m., H. R. Sturt, H. E. Standage. 10.86 a.m., F. A. Redmond, W. Ironside.

10.40 a.m., J. H. M. Andrew, K. 10.44 a.m., L. R. Andrewes, J. 10.50 a.m., J. W. Franks v. 10.48 a.m., Lieut. H. L. Macken-

zie, P. P. J. Wodehouse. 10.52 a.m., Paymaster Comdr. Rogers, E. R. Hallifax. 10.56 a.m., I. Newton, Capt. la

Bennett.

11.16 a.m., H. C. Shrubsole, C. W. Jeffries. There are in training at Harrin- 11.20 a.m., W. C. Clark, A. R.

11.28 a.m., C. L. Sandes, V. M.

11.32 a.m., Lt.-Comdr. Fowle, E. D. C. Wolfe. 11.36 a.m., Comdr. MacMahon, on Sunday, December 4, the semi-Sir Horsford Kemp. 11.40 a.m., J. Cameron, J. Thomp- the final on Sunday, December 18.

Anderson.

11.52 a.m., Streatfield, Procter.

Qualifying Round Of The

Championship. The following is the result of the draw and the starting times for the Jasper Clark Cup and the qualifying stages for the championship, to be played over the old course at Sunday, November 18, F. E. Re- H.K. Fire Insurance ., \$590.

9.25 a.m., Capt. F. G. le Gros v. 9.30 a.m., G. Murray v. T. S. 9.35 a.m., K. S. Robertson v. W. day.

9.40 a.m., L. R. Andrewes v. M H. Roffey. 9.45 a.m., F. J. de Rome v. J. L 9.50 a.m., T. D. E. Pendered v. C. L. Sandes.

9.55 a.m., I. H. Geare v. H. G. 10.00 a.m., K. S. Morrison v. A. 10.05 a.m., H. F. Bloxham v. A. Manila.

10.10 a.m., E. D. Matthews v. R. 10.15 a.m., F. S. Harrison v. T.

10.20 a.m., D. G. Bruce v. F. A. . 10.25 a.m., J. S. MacLaren v. A. 10.30 a.m., T. G. Bennett v. Capt.

10.35 a.m., W. L. Dunbar v. L. 3. S. Dodwell. 10.40 a.m., E. Davidson v. J. D. Kinnaird. 10:45 a.m., G. S. Archbutt v. A.

E. Lissaman. 11.00 a.m., C. C. Stark v. H. G.

Hegarty.

11.05 a.m., Capt. Erskine v. Comdr. W. D. Brown. Players who are unable to play are asked to communicate with the 11.04 a.m., M. M. Maas, T. G. Secretary as soon as possible. In case of players dropping out old players lower in the list will be moved up to fill the vacancies,

> Other Competitions. ling, and on the following Sunday the annual match between the George's and St. Andrew's will be Pendered or the Secretary of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club.

The first and second rounds of the Championship will be decided finals on Sunday, December 11, and Kowloon G. C.

Club Championship has been made T. G. Martin v. S. Gray.

J. D. Thomson v. W. S. Hillier. F. C. Barry v. H. G. Howard. A. W. da Roza v. J. O. McLaggan. F. Lickely v. T. Mitchell. H. Overy v. F. C. Remedios. F. E. Lawrence v. A. W. Roberts. Yangtze Insurance ... M.\$461/2 E. T. Andrews v. F. E. Remedios. China Underwriters .. \$1,20

medies won the championship. In addition to playing Y.M.C.A. on Armistice Day the H.K. Tugs & Lighters \$1.90 . Kowloon Golf Club are meeting a Indo-Chinas (Pref) ... \$30 side from Shek-O the following

Next Interport, Manila have accepted the invita- Benguets 21/2 tion of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Kailan Mining Ad. .. Club to send a team here at Chin- Langkats (Combined). T16.60 ese New Year. There will thus be Shanghai Explorations T3 a triangular Interport again, as Shanghai Loans T5.30 Shanghai is sending a team at the Raubs 19/8 same time. When the previous tri- Tronch Mines angular interport was played. Shanghai beat Hong Kong and H.K. & K. Wharves .. \$119 Manila, and Hong Kong beat H.K. & W. Docks \$35

HOCKEY.

JAPANESE TEAM ARRIVING ON MONDAY.

It is understood that a hockey Lands, Hotels & Bldgs. team representing the Waseda University of Japan will arrive in the Colony on Monday in the Humphreys Estates \$12.10 b course of a tour of the Far East. Hongkong Realties ... \$6.60 Matches have been arranged dur- H.K. Territorials \$1 1/4 ing the week with Naval and Mili- Prince's Buildings ... \$120 tary teams and with the Hong Kong Hockey Club.

The Waseda University, it will be China Lights (comb.) \$12 I. remembered, played the Hong Kong Rugby Football Club a short time H.K. Electrics \$524 10.55 a.m., A. Sommerfelt v. R. ago whilst passing through on the Macao Electrics \$48 way to Australia. ANOTHER WIN FOR THE

Y.M.C.A. The Y.M.C.A. hockey players visited the Navy ground at King's Park yesterday afternoon to meet Canton Ices \$5 the Navy second team and won by Cements (comb.) \$7... three goals to one.

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BAD LANGUAGE IN PLAYS.

THE BISHOP OF LONDON'S PROTEST.

Following the Bishop of London's protest, on behalf of the Public Morality Council, to the Lord Chamberlain, and the President of the Board of Film Censors against objectionable expressions in stage plays, the Daily News Dramatic Critics, Mr. E. A. Baughan, condemns the prevalence of

coarse and unnecessary profanity.
The Bishop has sent to the Lord Chamberlain specimens of lan-guage from twelve current plays. Mr. Baughan asserts that the majority of the public resent the coarse expressions and lurid oaths heard on the stage after the war. This is a minor matter compared with the laxity of thought and

action in modern comedies. He says the Box Office delightedly halls criticisms of immoral dialogue and action in plays, which the critics castigate, as these frequently make very popular suc-cesses. Official Censorship is a proved failure. The public should salutes a major, who then invites brought us many young people who

NEW BRITISH V.C. FILM.

FAMOUS DEEDS TO BE SHOWN.

history of the Victoria Cross from sympathetic pup licks his hand. the Crimean War, when it was in- A British officer is shown parad- held, and each year I have noticed

Famous V.C.'s who will be imper- parently with only five machines, sonated include Lord Robert and most of them being of "the very old his son, General Congreve and his Curtiss-type school." son, Jack Cornwell, and Capt. W. L.

Mr. Samuelson has just completed a film entitled "Motherland," which has a most unusual angle. It tells the story of three families -Jewish, Roman Catholic, and Protestant—the sons of which ger, which looks like an airship certs. They are delightful to work meet in the trenches during the shed, advertises its existence to the with, war. Miss Eva Moore and Mr. Rex Davis are the principal play-

Sir Ian Hamilton, General Sir Ian Hamilton, who make a personal appearance in the

This new film is entitled "Tell" England," and is based upon Mr. Ernest Raymond's work of that name. It will be distributed in this country by Pro-Patria Films Limited, a new all-British renting company, of which Mr. A. E. Bundy is the chairman.

MANNERISMS.

The study of deportment is an all-important matter for the performer for either in private or public, an excessive movement the body, head, arms or hands is objectionable. Planists are the worst offenders, although some violinists, particularly when playing in an orchestra, hold the fiddle in a wrong and ungainly position. In playing pizzicate some nurse the instrument, others exaggerate by throwing the right hand 18 inches in the air.

The vocalist should assume natural, easy manner and stature, and should convey to the audience by facial expression and general demeanour the mood of the song. The teacher, of course, should see to this, but an excellent plan is to practice before a mirror.

The extraordinary swaying of the body and throwing the hands about indulged in by some pianists is a sure impediment to technique, and certainly it is not exemplary. distracts some of an audience, but appeals in a comic manner to the majority. Carefully observe Melba, Alda, Kreisler, Zimbalist, Criedmann, or Backhaus.

"WAR HAWKS."

HOLLYWOOD FILM TRAVESTY.

"War Hawks," described as "an epic of the British flying forces during the great war," seems to have made British flying officers extremely angry.

They were invited, apparently, to attend a private view of this production and their letters describing what they saw, would fill

several columns, writes the "Daily Express" cinema correspondent.

They give me long lists of technical inaccuracies in the film, which, since it was made in Hollywood, with the aviation resources available in California, could possibly be a correct picture of the British flying service.

grounds :--A "flight sergeant" wearing the music. lower half of a Sam Browne is shown with a pipe in his mouth while on duty.

show their dislike. A deadly hiss the mechanic to take coffee with knew nothing of good music before

also seems to control the move- future. ments of the squadron, is shown acting as telegraph operator, and "Our concerts have been heard is officially described as "Lieut'nt as far away as Leipzig, and I have at Desk."

takes to the air in a borrowed machine when his officer crashes.

work is due to begin almost im- bursts into flame in mid-air, the can visitors have been most faithmediately, is entitled "For flying man descends safely by ful in attending at Queen's Hall. Valour," and will deal with the parachute to his camp, where a

stituted, to the end of the late war, ling the streets of St. Omer "with a marked improvement in the Mr. C. B. Samuelson, a veteran two armsful of French female" (a taste of the audiences. We have British producer, will direct the tribute this, says one correspon- played various works of Bach for film. A representative selection of dent, to the "traditional galety of years, but never before have we deeds which won the V.C. is to be of the Royal Flying Corps").

The squadron is equipped, ap- have filled the hall.

The only N.C.O. "spends most of his time in the officers' mess."

also acts as mess waiter and if I live long enough. motor-cyclist,

The Hero. world by means of an enormous "I have nothing to say about

Iron Cross on the roof. epic of British flying prowess dur-ing the war is an American, who of four. was the British commander of "joins up" with the British force "I think that the future of the Gallipoli enterprise, has in- and, after a dashing courtship in Britain is most hopeful." the Gallipoli enterprise, has informed British Instructional Films, who are now completing preparations for a new film in what Price Glory?" distinguishes which the campaign will figure prominently, that he will do everything in his power to assist them. It is also a possibility that he will make a personal appearance in the first the British Instructional in British is most hopeful."

"THE GIRL FRIEND."

We've got to give it to the American the surface of his British comrades, by bringing down "an obvious caricature of that great German air pilot, won Richthofen."

FOR APPEARING IN U.S. von Richthofen." It seems to be an interesting film.

PALLADIUM SOLD.

American £400,000 Deal With Mr. Gulliver.

The Film Correspondent of the "Morning Post" understands that the sale of the Palladium, Oxford- by her that she should receive a into the first act. an American film company has been concluded. The figure mentioned was £400,000.

It is stated that Mr. Gulliver intends to build a new theatre for play production in Leicestersquare, opposite the Empire. The only London theatre he now owns is the Holborn Empire, as he has recently disposed of all his other

sess West End exploitation negotiations between First tional and the Palladium owners some time ago, but these came to nothing. Fox have been reported tained by an English actress visitas most active recently in seeking ing New York for the first time.

RHEUMATISM.

it on vigorously. It is very penetrat- piece; but that figure, represented ing and soothing and quickly scatters congestion and the pressure that causes a certain salary and ten per cent. of the gross takings at the box

"PROMS" END IN TRIUMPH.

BETTER MUSIC AND BETTER AUDIENCES.

"The London promenade audi-ence, is something of which Britain should be proud," said Sir Henry Wood after the triumphant ending to the thirty-third season of Promenade Concerts at the Queen's

Every seat had been sold three days ahead, and enthusiasm reached its height when "Rule Britannia" was played at the end of a "Fantasia on British Sea-Songs" arranged by Sir Henry Wood. The audience rose and sang the words

"There is not another audience not like the promenade audience in the world," said Sir Henry. "The promenade audience knows

what it wants, and it is untrue to Here are a few of the complaints say that English audiences are be-made against the film on technical hind those of America and the Continent in their knowledge of

"Broadcasting has increased our audiences in the Queen's Hall. Many listeners-in came to see us in A mechanic, without a hat, our proper setting. Wireless the days of broadcasting. This A Royal Artillery officer, who is a most hopeful sign for the

> Charming Letters. received charming letters from lis-

A mechanic, imbued by revenge, teners-in on the Continent, particularly those in Holland, who were delighted to hear the playing of London, Sept. 27. Bombs are simply "flung over an orchestra of which they had heard so much in the past. Ameri-

"I have not missed a single Promenade Concert that has been given all-Bach programmes. These

"Now we are popularising Mozart and Haydn, and I am most pleased with the attendances on Mozart and Haydn nights. I shall give every one of Haydn's sym-The mechanic, who chews gum, phonies (there are more than 100)

"British Broadcasting Corporation officials have worked at all The enemy's one and only han- hours for the success of the con-

future seasons except that I hope Nor is this all. The hero of this they will be longer, and I would

"I think that the future of music ==

London, Sept. 24. was recently offered £600 for her of its kind. services, but the terms did not satisfy her.

salary of £700 or £725 a week, free of American income-tax; that a part be found by the negotiating manager in one of his productions for Miss Laye's husband, Mr. Sonnie Hale, and that the usual course should be pursued of paying for their first class passage from England to America and

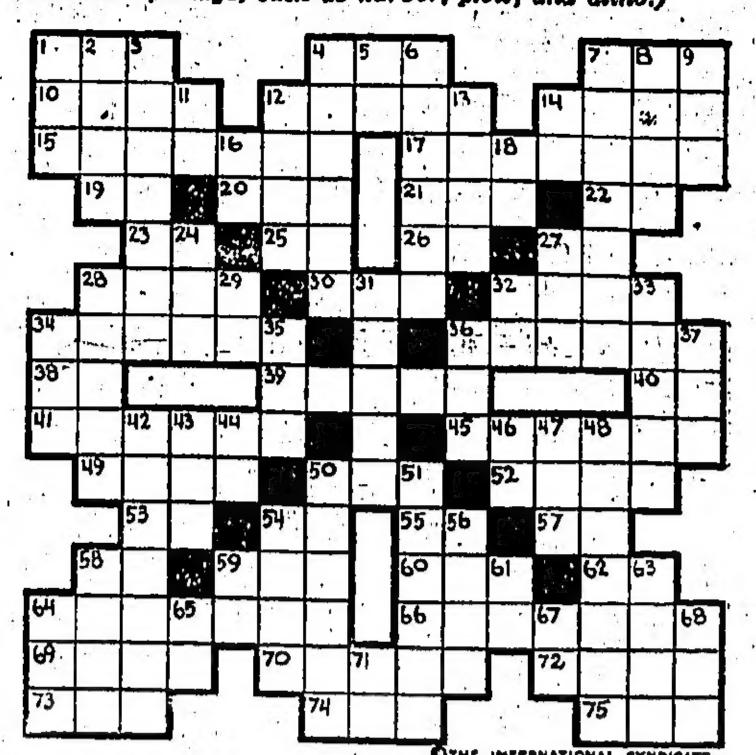
The manager who is trying to obtain Miss Laye's service is. Mr. The important American film Florenz Ziegfeld, (of "The Follies" companies that do not already pos- fame), and the piece in which he cinemas are Fox, First National, is the musical version of "The Three Musketeers."

If an agreement is reached, on the basis of Miss Laye's terms her salary will be the biggest ever ob-

During the past year Miss Gertrude Lawrence, the brilliant young actress who is now repeat-GET RID OF THE TORMENT OF ing at His Majesty's Theatre, London, her New York success in No need to keep on suffering the the musical comedy "Oh, Kay!" torment and pain of rheumatism when received from her, American man-Chamberlain's Pain Balm may be ager as much as £850 a week dureasily obtained at a small cost. Rub ing certain weeks of the run of the

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-is indebted for 4-A michievous

Docton 7-A vehicle -10-A Roman Emperor 12-An animal'e nose 14-A covering 15-Getting 17-Fanoled

19-Southern State (abbr.) 20-Also 21-Daughters of the American Revolu-

tion (abbr.) 22-Liquid measure (abbr.) 23-Negative answer 26-Weight (abbri) 26-Suffix meaning "like"

27-Pronoun 28-A circling current of WELDT 50-Pronoun 82-Honey-gathering Insects

84-Not beheld 36-A bird 38-Point of the compass (abbr.) 39-A passageway 40-"Tite" in French 41-Make use of

eide to side 49-A period of time FO-Take stitches in 62-To retain 53-Eripire State

59-Court 60-Coaling device 62-On 64-A Spanish ship 65-Qigantle 69-A kind of singing 70-To revolt 72-Dry

58-An exclamation.

74-To free 76-Lair VERTICAL 1-A unit

78-Cunning

54-Act

65-Article

57-Exist

2-Prosperity 8-Missions 4-Masses of cast metal 5-A period of time

6-A small pool of water 7-An associate 8-To encourage 9-A resting place 11-in reference to 12-Precipitation 45-Moved quickly from 13-A waiter 14-Royal Academy

(abbr.) 16-Pronoun 12-Suffix denoting comparative degree 124-A poem

[HORIZONTAL (Cont.)] VERTICAL (cont.) 27-Possessive pronoun 29-You

\$1-Speed 82-Bachelor of Arts (abbr.) 33-Furnished with a 84-Employ 85-Negative answer

36-A seat in a church 37-Boy's name (familiar) 42-Consequence of transgression of

43-Non-professional 44-Conjunction 46-Exciamation 47-A salton 48-Gathered Item by

50-Earlier 51-Carried gently thru the air 54-An entrance 56-Iron spike 58-Corridor

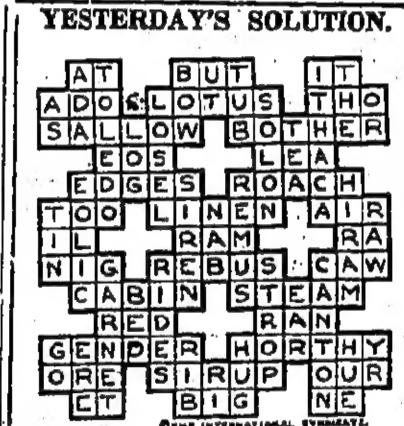
59-Pronoun 61-New Testament (abbr.) 63-Part of an automobile 64-Used in an

automobile 55-Behold 67-For Instance 68-Occupying middle position (abbr.) 71-British India (abbr.)

(The solution of the apare cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue away with a new cross-word puzzle.)

of the bunch, happens to be a Briton (says the "Sunday Graphic"). Seven hundred pounds, or even is sheer production that is going to £725, a week is the huge salary make this a big success, for the which has been mentioned in nego- music isn't anything to cry encore tiations to induce Miss Evelyn about, while the book is no better, Laye to appear in New York. She if no worse, than the usual thing

What matters is that the general effect of it is very pleasing, even Since then cablegrams have though the mistake has been made passed in which it was stipulated of putting most of the good things



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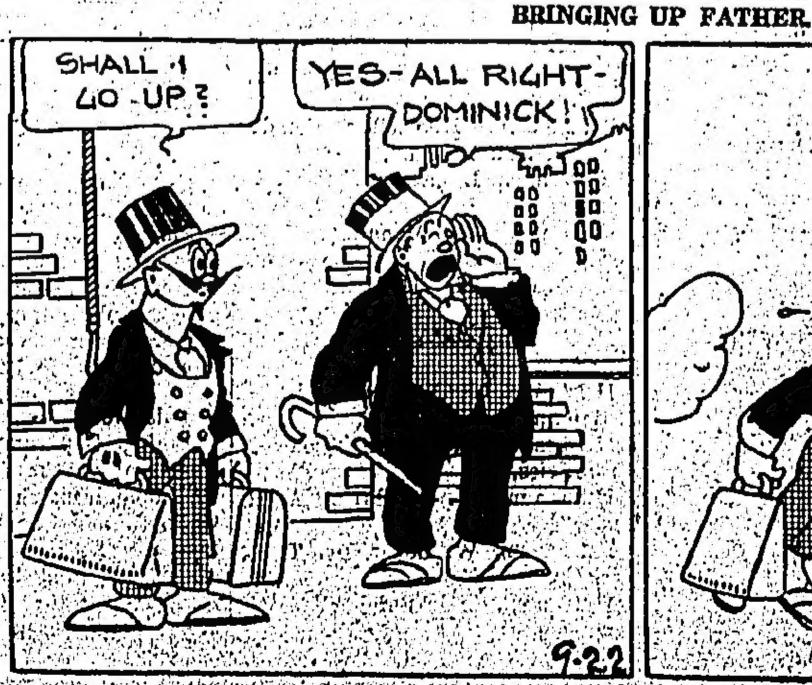
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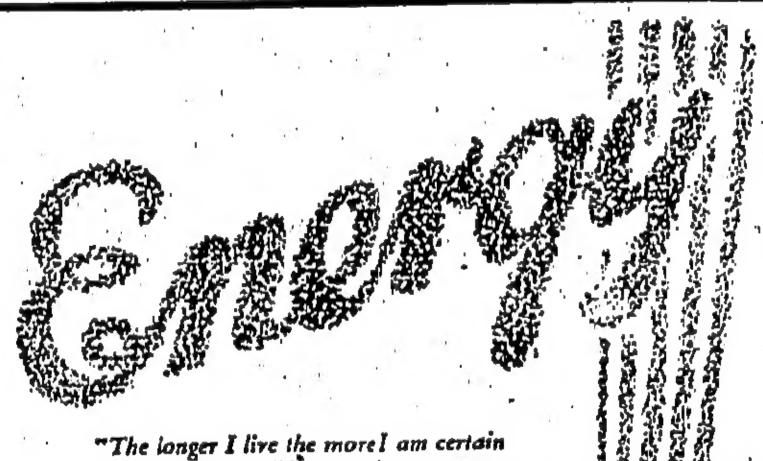
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BROTHER MURDERED

BIALKOT ZEMINDARS' TERRIBLE MISTAKE.

Bombay, Oct. 20. Details of a murder which was committed under very extraordinary circumstances in the Sialkot

Three Zemindar brothers, it is stated, conspired to rob a merchant, who came to their well to drink water. Having received him with hospitality, they offered to accommodate him for the night and the unsuspecting merchant accepted the groms. invitation.

Late at night, two of the three brothers began digging a grave in which to bury the merchant after they had murdered him, while the third went for some food.

The merchant had a strange premonition that he was n t safe and escaped by climbing a tree. When the third brother returned home, he found the bed empty, and, thinking that his brothers had finished their task, he lay on the bed to wait for them, and fell asleep.

When the brothers returned, they stealthily approached the bed which, they supposed, was occupied by the merchant, and they murdered their own brother.

When they searched the clothes they were surprised to find only a at the dead man, they were startled to find that they had killed their

When the police arrived later, the merchant, who was still on the tree, jumped down and narrated the story to them.

Both brothers were arrested.

76 MILES PER HOUR.

BRITISH LOCOMOTIVE'S PERFORMANCE.

Baltimore, Oct. 18. British Great Western locomotive, to four months' imprisonment in but there is no reason why he "King George V.," which was sent Vienna in 1908, as an anarchist. should do so in his public capacity, to the United States for the Balti- He denied that he had ever served "for the Indian Army is definitely more-Ohio Railway Exhibition, in the Russian Army.] were startled during the 290 miles test to see the speedometer register 76 miles per hour, yet the throttle was only three-quarters open.

They promptly ordered the driver to drop down to 60 miles per

The officials afterwards remarked that it was the smoothest-running engine that they had ever known .-"Times of Ceylon."

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REVOLVER IN COURT.

DIVERSION AT PETLURA MURDER TRIAL

A diversion was created at the trial of Schwartzbar by the ac cused's counsel, Maitre Torres District, Punjab, have just come to standing on a chair and brandishing a revolver, to prove that Schwartzbar had not fired General Petlura after he fell.

Subsequently, a number of Gen eral Petlura's ex-Generals and ex-Ministers testified that General Petlura strongly disapproved of pro-

An earlier message stated:---Anti-Semitism is the chief issue in a cause celebre which was opened to-day in a crowded court at the Seine Assizes. A Russian-Jew, naturalised Frenchman, Schwartzbar is charged with murdering General Simon Petlura, formerly Hetman, of the Ukraine, in a street in Paris, in May 1926, when he shot him down, remorselessly firing seven shots at him with an automatic revolver. Schwartzbar clared that he killed Petlura owing to his anti-Semitic atrocities. The prosecution contend that Petlura did his best to prevent progrems and allege that Schwartzbar was a tool of Moscow. It is proposed to call a host of witnesses, including professor Einstein and Maxim rupce, and on looking more closely Gorky. Russian, Yiddish and Ukrainian interpreters have been retained in view of the polyglot character of the witnesses. Schwartzbar, replying to the President, who pointed out that it was said that Petiura was a friend of the Jews, declared that Petlura was as fond of Jews as Haman and Titus were - he sent them to Heaven. He ordered progroms, then, like Pontius Pilate, washed his hands of them. It was mentioned that Schwartzbar won the Croix de Guerre while fighting in the

"AERIAL" ATTACK ON JAPAN.

VLADIVOSTOCK WIRELESS PROPAGANDA.

London, Oct. 21. According to the correspondent of the "Morning Post," the Bolsheviks have established a powerful broadcasting station at Vladivostock, whence propagandist messages are being sent to all parts of

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"NO CONNECTION WITH RELIGION."

Constantinople, Oct. 20. In the Assembly, Mustapha Kemal Pasha, in a speech, declared that the new Turkey had no connection with religion.

The mention in the organic charter of the Mussalman religion as the religion of Turkey was rebuilt on a compromise with old wornout ideas, and it was destined soon to

Mustapa Kemal Pasha's speech was delivered at a congress of the People's Party at Angora and was the fourth instalment of an eightday speech, which will be adopted as the official record of Turkish his-

All the foreign Ambassadors and diplomats are specially attending the congress.

Hitherto the Ghazi has covered the ground from the period prior to 1919, tracing the relations with the Nationalists in Anatolia' and with the Grand Vizier, Damad Ferid Pasha.

Subsequently, he referred to the various Governments' alleged influence with the Sublime. Porte, directed at the destruction of the Kemalist organisation.

Yesterday, he dealt with the separation of the Sultanate from the Khaliphate; the abolition of the Sultanate in 1922 and the flight of the last Sultan under British protection; and finally the abolition of the Khaliphate.

N.-W. FRONTIER.

"FEARS AND SUSPICIONS IN INDIAN MIND."

London, Oct. 20. The "Daily News" in an editorial French Foreign Legion during the says that there can be no objection War. The police testified that his to the Minister for War, Sir The American railway officials conduct in Paris after the War was Laming Worthington-Evans going travelling in the coaches behind the irreproachable. He was sentenced to India in his private capacity, not under the control of the War Office but under the Raj."

"As it seems established that the Raj is not filled with enthusiasm at the prospect of his advent," states the paper, "that seems the most solid reason why he should not go in his public capacity as it is already evident that such a visit will give rise to all sorts of fears and suspicions in the Indian mind.



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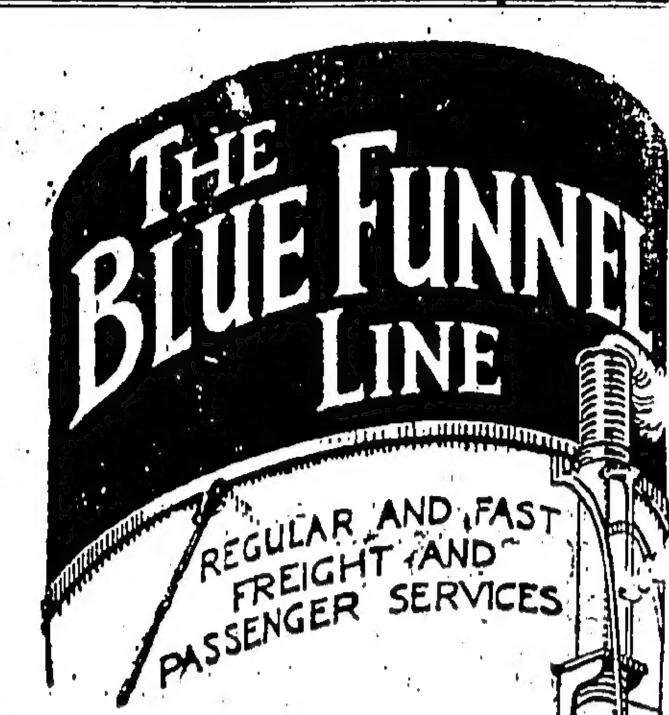
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Report of American Concession.

SCEPTICISM IN LONDON.

Britain And Abyssinia Discussing The Proposition.

London, Yesterday, Well-informed circles in Lonon are sceptical regarding the report in the "New York Times" to occupy the bulk of attention, M. the effect that the White Engin-Poincare seeking to get the Budcering Corporation of New York get definitely adopted before wood, and it is feared that there is likely to obtain a concession January 1. to build a dam across the Blue on the reappearance of ex-Pre- covered.—Reuter.

Moreover the construction of

NEW ANTISEPTIC.

DISCOVERY. VALUE TO THE MEDICAL PROFESSION.

Rugby, Yesterday. the Imperial Industries, speaking in soned Communist delegates to en-London to-day before an audience able them to attend the sittings of chemists and dectors, made his of Parliament.



Sir A. Mond.

promised statement regarding the new antiseptic. The name "Monsol" has been given to it.

Sir Alfred Mond said that an examination of some of the additional products derived from coal tar were found to possess characteristics Chaliapin a decree of divorce on which indicated their exceptional the singer's terms, with a view to value for antiseptic purposes, the mutual agreement of the They were for all practical pur- parties to certain conditions. poses almost non-poisonous and non- Reuter. irritant; and a new weapon in antiseptic armoury, far superior to The Moscow Court has informed any yet possessed, had been put the wife of the well-known singer October 1 stated: The pact binds into the hands of doctors and the general public.

Lieutenant-General Sir Arthur Sloggett, the well-known surgeon, said that the new antiseptic could be applied to the skin or throat. It could be swallowed, and it could be injected into blood; and in those four situations it was possible to attack three-quarters of the infective diseases known.—British Wireless Service.

BRITAIN BLAMED.

CHARGES BY AMERICAN AMBASSADOR.

UNDERMINING CONFIDENCE.

Washington, Yesterday. "Subtle influences" emanating from Britain, Russia and other countries are alleged to be working to undermine the confidence jof South American countries in the United States, according to a report Chaliapin that her husband has Mr. Miles Poindexter. When call-

FRENCH POLITICS.

Ex-President Millerand Reappears.

A PARTY SPLIT.

Communist Deputies Released Released From Jail,

Paris, Yesterday. Parliament has embarked on a

Nile and thus control the water sident Millerand, who was returnsupplies of Egypt and the Soudan.
On the contrary, it is believed that no such agreement is possible under the terms of the Brible under the terms of the Br

A Split. Paris, Yesterday. dam is being discussed by the The recent Congress of the the water. Passing craft and boats British and Abyssinian Govern- Radical-Socialist party having from the shore rushed to the resproved it was indisposed to sup- cue. Nine bodies have up to now port the National Union, M. been recovered. Franklin Bouillon, the prominent | It is believed at present that 15. Radical Socialist leader, has left perished but it is feared many more the Party and resigned the Pre- may have been trapped in the IR ALFRED MOND DESCRIBES sidentship of the Chamber's For- cabins. Thirty have been taken to eign Committee.—Havas. Communist Deputies.

Paris, Yesterday. The Chamber, by 264 votes to 221 adopted a resolution demanding the temporary release of Sir Alfred Mond, Chairman of Cachin, Doriot, and other impri-

> In accordance with the Chamber's vote, Doriot, Cachin, Marty, and Duclos have been released from Sante prison.—Reuter.

DIPLOMATIC CORPS. GERMAN AMBASSADOR TO AMERICA.

Berlin, Yesterday. Dr. von Prittwitz und Gaffron, Counsellor to the Embassy at Rome is to be the German Ambassador to the United States in succession to the late Baron von Maltzan.-Reuter.

[A cable of September 23 reported:—A passenger aeroplane proceeding from Berlin to Munich crashed near Schleiz.

Besides' Baron von' Maltzan, Ambassador to the United States, the dead include a high railway official and Herr von Arnim, the traffic manager of the Lufthansa Aviation Company. Baron von Maltzan formerly occupied a diplomatic post at Petro-been raised to the Peerage and who

SINGER'S DIVORCE.

SOVIET DECREE FOR CHALIAPINE.

Moscow, Yesterday. The Peoples' Court has granted

[Reuter wired on October 30: and appended documents,



applied for a dissolution of his ed in by President Coolidge, Mr. his wife a life annuity of \$300 Poindexter said that such propaganda took the form of criticisms of America's "Shylock ways" and also its attitude towards Philippine independence and its policy in China.—Reuter's American Service. There are five grown up the 1928 budget foresee expenses of 881,000,000 Swiss francs and an income of 832,250,000, yielding a surpline independence and its policy in Children of the marriage, all stage attistes.]

FERRY DISASTER.

Heartrending Scenes In Sydney.

SCHOOL CHILDREN ON BOARD

Many Passengers Trapped In

Sydney, Yesterday. new session in which finance will ferry steamer crowded with passen-

have been serious casualties. So from the Abyssinian Government Interest in the Senate centres far only four bodies have been re-Sank in Three Minutes.

> leaving about 150 persons including many school children, struggling in

NEW BRITISH PEER'S

Rugby, Yesterday.



Lord Cushendun.

originator of the Rapallo Treaty will speak for the Lords, will take the will speak for the Foreign Office in title of Lord Cushendun.-British Wireless Service.

SOVIET & PERSIA.

Executive Committee has ratified

A message from Moscow dated the signatories to abstain from aggression and interference in the internal affairs of the other and to enter no political alliances, agreements or economic boycotts or blockades against the other.—Reu- Bookbinders.

AMERICAN MARINES.

FIGHT WAH NICARAGUAN "LIBERALS."

A combined force of United States Marines and Nicaraguan "National Guard" claim to have Electrical Supplies. caused 60 casualties among the followers of the Liberal general, Sandino, in an engagement yesterday. Two of the National Guard were wounded.—Reuter's American Ser-Engineers & killed and one United States marine

SWISS FINANCES.

The liner "Tahiti" and a harbour

hospital.—Reuter.

LORD CUSHENDUN.

Mr. Ronald McNeill, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, who has



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NON-AGGRESSION PACT RATIFIED.

Moscow, Yesterday. The praesidium of the Central the Russo-Persian guarantee pact

Managua, Yesterday.

Berne, Oct. 26. The Swiss federal estimates for

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